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Money to Loan! IN SMALL SUMS,

Love's Triumph

Ceased to surge and to swell in waves the sky, Ceased its horrible roar.

closely pressed fainst her heart, which had wildly throbbe Through the wearisome night; nd she moved to the cliffs, which stood high

As it rolled to the land;

Yet it silently swept far up on the beach Every time it came up striving highe Upon the bleak strand. For a moment her heart was filled with af While she gazed on the sea, lit by morning'

Repairing, And saw far and near, Which told of the tempest that o'er it had

But no sail was in sight; Then her eyes chanced to turn from

In that night bleak and drear.

to the land, nd she saw a man's form lying In the clear morning light, nething strange in that form for a br

ething known in that form cau life blood to dart Through her bosom once more

And, leaving the child in his cradle to rest

With a fast beating heart along the dry

In the form which lay there, as if dead, on its

side, In the spot where 'twas left by the last rising tide, Her husband was found. All the best grades constantly in

knee, And eagerly peered at his features to see Were he living or dead; But she saw that his face was as ghastly death,
And there came from his lips not even a

As she lifted his head.

For a moment's brief space; As she felt his heart's throb, uncertain an

slight, Her breast filled with joy, her eyes shone with a light
Which transformed her face. He was ghastly and cold as he lay on the

sand At the spot unto which he'd been swept on By that terrible storm,
But her heart leaped for joy in the breast of

or she'd felt his blood throb and she knew there was life
In that almost dead form.

With the strength of a giant, born of her She carried that form to the cliff-top above. From the surf-beaten shore; And she dared on the way not a moment to

NIGHT BELL. To their cot, near at hand, her burden she bore, And, though her frame shook as she entered

the door, Her heart did not quail; on the bed, For his eyes were wide staring as if he were dead,
And his face ghastly pale.

With the courage of love she fought for his With the vigor of love she entered the strife hat?" And conquered grim Death;
For she saw, in good time, light gleam in his

And she heard with delight from his bosom a sigh,
And she felt his faint breath. Love had won, as oft times it had won be

o'er, Till we pass from this earth; ne'er known before Till love gave it birth.

-{New York Graphic. A LITTLE HERCULES.

cially interested in two or three Texas stepping in front. enterprises with a man named George

West together after the war, and at minutes, and after the stage manager that time he was only 27 years old. He had tendered us a vote of thanks, the featherly—No; it's a (puff) good one.

"He is as cross as if he got out of bed on the wrong side," is a common exwinch produces a good view of the which produces a good view of the which produces a good view of the with frequent trips to Europe, on which produces a good view of the which produces GN 49 if "A "iEast Weymouth P.O. | was 5 feet 7 inches high, weighed 160 performance went on. Three of the -- Puck.

ounds, and was the strongest man I five men received broken limbs in the wrestler or cannon-ball tosser. His life by having his spine injured, flesh was so hard that he could crack a walnut on his leg. On two or three oc- whole career happened at Navasota, on casions I knew him to break the bones | the Brazos River. We were sitting on the

him. As if not satisfied in making him a young hercules, nature gave him the started in to capture the town. There ost wonderful nerve and courage. He was only one street, and he rode up and once told me that he would give \$100 to down this at full gallop, firing right and ealize for five minutes what fear was. left and uttering terrific yells. In five saw him in some of the hottest places minutes he had the town. People disman could get into, and I never saw appeared from sight with amazing celeri-

up some business in Dallas and were stampeded. I own up I had no desire ready to go, we entered a saloon. It for a closer acquaintance with the ruf-was full of gamblers, cowboys and rough fian, and I was among the first to seek characters generally, and every man cover. When we were all inside wore a revolver in plain sight. We peeped cautiously from a window and were sipping our drink when a burly, big saw Sloane still outside. He was on his back, intentionally fell against Sloane veranda and smoking a cigar as coolly with considerable force, and then stood as you please. I shouted for him to come in, but he shook his head. Appeals off and leered at him and said:

"I'm waitin' fur ye to ax my parding for that, banty." Sloane never carried a weapon of any sort while in town. He looked the fel-low over in a cool and quiet way, and to come back. He came at full gallop, sort while in town. He looked the felfinally asked:

"Did you intend to insult me, sir? "Insult ye?" echoed the other. "Who from a distance of fifty feet. The first talks of insults? Why ye little game- zipped past his car, the other two cut cock from somebody's barnyard, 1'll cloth without drawing blood. We were give ye two minits to get down on your looking full at the shooter from the knees to me." "If you do not beg my pardon before

I finish this glass," replied George, "I der came to his face, and he bent for will make a wreck of you." By this time everybody in the saloon had crowded around us, and it was easy to see we had no friends there. There was something in Sloane's eye and tone man, and as he came near enough he

from the scrape. But he was egged on tle drew his revolver, and growled. "Now, banty, get down on your mar-

left to himself he would have retired

bow and sipped his wine slowly, paying no further attention to any one. He was, perhaps, a minute and a half finishing his glass, and during the last half minute he was covered by the man's revolver. When he set the glass down he wiped off his mouth, returned the handkerchief, and then turned and advanced bad bruises on various parts, one eye upon the ruffian. The man fired point blank at his head, cut off a lock of hair, and the bullet killed the bartender him, one hand on his throat and the other on his knee, lifted him high in the

air, and held him thus for ten seconds. Then he gave the body a fling upon some whiskey barrels ten feet away. It from the drubbing .- New York Sun. was an astonishing feat of strength, and When it was broken it was by a man who had tip-toed over to the barrels to the service, writes Colonel J. B. Gandol-

whispered: So he was. The iron fingers had tillery. It was always most interesting choked the life out of him as he was held aloft, and when he struck the barrel almost every bone in his body was broken.

asked: "Does anybody else want me to go down on my knees?"

Never a man replied. Never a hand
the fire born to get hot a jacket was lifted and we went slowly out and

mounted our horses and rode away unmance at a concert hall. A rougher crowd couldn't have been brought toout of the hands of waiters, and a hat was knocked from the head of one of were added to the powder marks, and the stage performers by a bullet. I at the close of the fight the artillerymen, George asked me to wait a bit. Directly in front of us sat an outlaw from the rible spectacle that can be imagined,

us with: "Neither of us, sir," politely answered my friend.

"You are a liar!" shouted the man, as he rose up. "No shooting! No shooting!" called a hundred voices, and the stage perform-ance was suspended to see the row out. three men, and in several cases from Love had won, as it will till our loving is We were check up to the side of the hall, with a wide aisle in our front. Re treat was cut off, while we cou' be apband she bore,
Strength had come to her frame that she'd put our backs to the wall, and I called out that we were unarmed and wanted fair play. Twenty people shouted back

that we should have it, but in place of two men approaching us a whole half dozen jumped into the aisle. "Leave them all to me," whispered Away back in the sixties I was finan- George, and he obliged me to do so by

The crowd came at us with a rush, Sloane. That was his right name, but sleeves rolled up and fists clenched. in many localities in Texas he was George stepped out to meet them. Biff! known only as Nervy George. I have Biff! went his iron knuckles, and every seen a great many statements concerning man was knocked down inside of forty his adventures in print, but all more or seconds, and that before one of them less exaggerated. Some of the advencould get in a blow. Then George
so much all day; I lay them sideways so

Any thing recent the street walking so much all day; I lay them sideways so

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Any thing recent the street walking so much all day; I lay them sideways so much all day; tures which came about while we were picked each one up in turn, gave him a that they can rest." in company I will now give to the press shake which elicited a howl of pain, and flung him among the spectators. for the first time.

Sloane was an Ohio boy, and I made

and flung him among the spectators.

Not one of them came back after more, his acquaintance and chummed with him and no one else in the audience cared him a cigar)—Somebody (puff) must his death will b: shortly followed by in Andersonville prison. We went to meddle with us. It was over in five have given you this cigar, Dumley.

in a man's hand by a single grip. He veranda of the hotel, when a fighter entook no training of any sort, but the strength and ruggedness were born to armed with a Winchester and two revoln doing just the right thing.
One afternoon, after we had finished among the sitters on the veranda, and we who was a fighter from way feet, leaning against a column of the

> were made by others, but he turned a The cowboy had by this time reached but checked his horse in front of the hotel and fired three shots at Sloans windows, and as he fired his thirl shot without bringing his man a look of won

ward for a closer look, and shouted: "Who are you, man or devil?" George sauntered along to the steps, slowly descended, and approached the literally mopped all over the road. He and braced up by the crowd who ached tried to use a weapon, but was disarmed to see a row, and he stepped back a lit- with scarcely an effort, and when George got through with him he lay as one dead, Rifle, revolvers, and knife were broken

and flung in a heap beside him, and sweeps dirt into her yard. It must be his smoke. He had kept his cigar alight through the fracas. I personally interviewed the doctor who was called to see the cowboy, and he gave me a list of the injuries, as follows: Left arm broken, thumb on right hand broken, three scalp wounds, right shoulder probably dislocated, three teeth knocked out, five

The fight did not last three minutes and yet the little giant laid the fellow up for three good months and taught talked with him a year later, and he told

After the Battle.

fo, in St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is very loved by the donor, would bring bad look at the ruflian, and who hoarsely different in battle from the trim and "Great heavens! Tom is as dead as a neat parade appearance, but nowhere is this difference so marked as in the arto me to watch a battery going into action. The artillerymen were very careful at all times to dress strictly in accordance with regulations and when George stood there for two long minutes, looking from one to the other, and then looked as if he had just prepared himself for inspection. Nothing could be neater and more uniform than their apthe fire began to get hot a jacket here and there would be thrown off; next the collars would go, and often the stances where the moaning of a dog at the instructors had any amount of diffishirts. The men were soon bathed in night in front of a house was followed A month or so later we were at Waco, and one night attended the perforbrush off with their powder-blackened by death—that of the dog.

When the time approaches for the hands, leaving great marks wherever new moon to appear above the horizon comes hard to the young. This New gether. In the first five minutes of our they touched themselves. When the stay, I saw three tumblers of beer shot men began to fall and were carried to stricken will hail it with feelings of men began to fall and were carried to the rear by their comrades, blood stains were added to the powder marks, and stricken will hail it with feelings of so long a time over the sound of the r mingled hope and fear. If by any missing French words that she came to re-

letting, and pretty soon he turned on and neat as ever.

at its opening, presented the most hor-

"Which of you vermin spit on my Stowaways trouble Eaglish steamers more this year than ever before. To find ten or fifteen of them is a common thing. They make friends with the men who load the vessels, and are put away wherever they can be secreted. In vessels that bring over brick the loaders will three men, and in several cases from a dozen to two dozen men have thus been secreted. Most of them are tramps. till the vessel is well out to sea, when they make their appearance to be supported during the rest of the voyage. -

Philadelphia Call,

A little Boston boy, aged six, is of a time each night he laid his little boots bidding each other good night cross his victim was drowned.

the child replied: "Because they must be tired walking

Base Ingratitude.

SUPERSTITION.

The Belief in Signs Common Many People.

Some Old-Time Omens and What They Indicate.

It is astonishing what a hold superstition has upon the average American, and it may be safely said that there is not one in a hundred who has the force of character and strength of mind to unburden himself of all such foolish notions. Among gamblers superstition forms as much a part of a professional's education as learning to deal cards, and until he has all the innumerable superstitions which prey upon the minds of his class at his fingers' tips he cannot expect to rank as a real "gam."

hirty years connected with the hospi-Actors, too, are the most superstitiou people on the face of the globe. In ne mpany will the manager permit the tients pass through the wards and the "tag" or end of the play to be spoken proportion of deaths is small. Last during the preliminary rehearsal, and if, year there were 56 and in the dispensary on the night of the first appearance an actor of the company or an attache of From very far distances many of the the theatre happens to look out front to "-ize up" the house before the curtain s rung up, he or she is in for a long squabble with the manager or his assis tant. In less intelligent companies this nowhere, at home or abroad, could betbreach of "etiquette" would cost the ter proof be found than in the Shangoffender a good part of the salary that hai of the benefit of combining medical

Housewives have as many

tions as gamblers, even more, and some the dispensing hour, and daily an English missionary, as conversant with their pen and a rooster crows near it, the inlanguage as his own, sets before this lustrious housewife who may be in the kitchen scouring her knives, will drop sign that a stranger is coming. But action will send a cold chill meandering up and down the spinal column of the ousewife, for then she knows "for certain" there'll be a death in the family. Bad luck, too, will come if she

taken up in the house and burned in the acter-such as sweeping with a broom at But just let a hen crow in the yard of ome old, way-back farmer. It will mily. From the infrequency of this ccurrence the belief in the minds of many people that it foretells a death is

ranks and every condition of life Thus, the familiar verses If you love me as I love you

oust have been founded on the old-time son, and especially if he or she was luck, and in the case of lovers a separa-

particular class, but find believers in all

bells ringing in a house are cousins german of the Irish "banshee," and the posed to attend the appearance of the by this it has been found that an ex- already partly digested by admixture latter will result in the former instance. cited gnat moves its wings many hun- with the bile secreted by the liver of the A superstition which finds believers among really intelligent people is that panion. of the "howling dog." If a dog howls or moans in front of your house at | The director of a large girls' school in night, to many people it is a sure forerunner of sickness or death in the family. The writer knows of two in

chance they should first see the new gard the instruction in this particular as moon by looking over their left shoulder, scented a row and wanted to go, but still according to their fine appearance then good by to all hopes of a successful issue of their affairs during the life of said:

that moon. Indian Territory. He was in an ugly frame of mind and anxious for blood and vector records and vector record the new moon through the glass, the sign of trouble while it lasts." Should "Now, please pronounce for me an Engthe reader ever happen to leave home hish word," he persisted, "that begins and forget some bundle which he in- with an r, and be sure that you sound published at irregular periods, but in tended to have taken, let him or her be the letter." sure to either make the sign of the cross in sand or else sit upon a convenient ican girl, with a snap in her eyes.horse block. Should they return home Philadelphia Press. without performing these rites to destroy the power of the Evil One, they are likely to suffer some terrible calamity.

house is a sure sign of death. Perhaps a story told by a Scotch railrord laborer, evening edition, printed on red paper, the man who first said if you enter a who saw a hawk swoop upon a blackbird is taken up with political information house by one door and leave it by an- which was singing on a bush by the and leading articles. It is edited by six other, or if you enter by a window, it side of the River Ettrick. The black- members of the Academy of Science, and will bring some evil consequences, hoped bird, he says, was at once unperched the total sale of the three editions is to scare off burglars who might be con- and carried to the ground, struggling 14,000 copies .-- [Pall Mall Gazette. templating a raid upon his silverware and screaming in the talons of his adand decorated china. Anyhow, it is a versary. The hawk, evidently finding ommon belief.

At the breaking up of a merry crowd she have spent the available difficulty fin dispatching the bird, dragged it along the ground New York custom-house, before what is common belief.

very imaginative temperament. Quite recently his mother noticed that at bedtogether upon their sides, instead of set- their hands, there is a general shout and ting them upright.

"Pray tell me why you always place other of them will marry soon. This is

The custom of walking arm in arm may owe its origin to a belief in the olden time that if two persons were may owe its origin to a belief in the olden time that if two persons were walking together and another passed be-

ween them, they would be disappointed n something they intended to do. The charm against this is for all par-

nission school, Yearly about 800 pa-

nore than 22,000 cases were treated

and Gospel work. Daily the waiting

room, seated for 300, is crowded with

waiting multitude the Word of Life. "I

believe," writes a Christian physician,

who for some years had the oversight of

this work, "that the Chinese undergo

most daily under a good surgeon, may

the blind receive sight, the deaf hear,

the lame walk,"- Quiver.

A strong man will, with

ifteen to twenty times a minute.

imple of sustained muscular exertion.

For hour after hour the Australian swal-

low, which is never seen to rest, sustains

its flight. The English swift flies all

An ordinary speaker utters 1500 differ-

nt vocal sounds in a minute, which

ach contraction of the muscles of the

She Could Say R.

many American families, tells a story of

a pert New England girl, with whor

culty, quite naturally, in getting her to

been unpronounced for generations, it

England girl had been labored with for

"R-r-r-r-rats!" exclaimed the Amer-

A Hawk Drowns a Blackbird.

publishes and credits to a "local paper,"

Fighting from Baltoons,

country beneath.

sound the letter r. When a letter has

day long, and, apparently, is proof

In one of the most crowded thorough ares of the Chinese quarter of Shanghai there has stood for forty years a free

native hospital mainly supported by the European community. Very strange And twenty, thirty, forty years its wards look at first to English visitors. The patients bring their own bedding, consisting of a bamboo and a wadded the only regular attendants of those who cannot. The house surgeon and dispenser is a Christian Chinaman, for

Jutward bound - A book.

to have a lumbering gait.

healed one has carried a blessing greater Rose Terry Cooke. Probably the history than bodily healing, for we believe that of a billy goat, .Curiously enough the man who is al-

eats turkey whenever it gets a chance

whose voice is clear and distinct. Men with well regulated wives don't need "Why is a small boy like a woman

to cat)-Please help yourselves. De just as you would in your own house

cles | are at home. veighing only a pound or two, lift a "What are chilled ploughs, papa" reight of several hundred pounds. asked the little son of an agriculture But, unconsciously to himself, the strong man's muscles of the chest move in the

act of respiration two hundred pounds, stood out in the furrow all winter. "My dear old friend, how were you able to acquire such an immense was poor I made out that I was rich,

ongue. Mr. Gladstone speaks, on im- well-being of the nervous system. The portant occasions, three and four hours, and yet his muscles continue to act, till all nervous structures contains fat as an the close of his speech with astonishing essential constituent. It is remarkable muscles of the human tongue it is a tor-toise's force in comparison with the ve-omission of fats and oils from the diet "Death ticks" and the sound as of locity of a gnat's wings. Its hum varies tends to not only continue the nervouswith the rapidity of its wings' vibra- ness, but to increase the irritability and tions, and their rate can be ascertained weakness. Cod liver oil is a most valufrom the pitch of the note. Estimated able medicine in such cases, because it is dred times a second .- Youth's Com- fish, and thus rendered still more easy of absorption. The labor of digestion i thus partly taken away from the tasks to be performed by the invalid. Of course, the fishy odor is objectionable at first, but this is generally easily overcome by

palatable but much more expensive than

continuing its use for a short time

There are a few preparations on the mar

partially digested by admixture with

pancreatine. Emulsions thus made are

Clever Dry Goods "Buyers,"

all his expenses are paid. - St. Nicholas.

She whispered, "No, no, thank you, Tom," But took it all the same.

"No, Thank You, Tom."

NO. 25.

They met one day, the self-same When ten swift years had flown; He said, "I've nothing but my heart, But that is yours alone. And won't you take my heart?" he said

But took it all the same.

He gave her when a boy.
"I've had no wealth, sweet wife," says he
"I've never brought you fame;" She whispers, "No! no, thank you, Tom.

HUMOROUS.

The two-legged crank is the hardest

poor suffering creatures come and back to their far-off homes many a "All But" is the title of a story by

> ways in a pickle doesn't preserve his tem per worth a cent. A Canadian farmer has a calf whice

named "The Czar." Edison has invented a graphophon

more suffering for want of medical said a certain man to his troublesome knowledge than any other nation in the wife. No response. "Because he will world. In an institution like this, al- make a man grown," said the conum

I am always so glad when my friend

and when I got rich I made out that I

was poor." ent vocal sounds in a minute, which gives the one-fiftieth of a second for easy digestion, like cod liver oil and

French Canada, which is patronized by

It is generally believed that the Times of London and the Gazette de France of himself took her in hand one day, and Paris are the oldest papers in existence, but this appears to be a mistake. The honor belong to the Chinese who possess a journal started nearly 1000 years ago. ed says a learned bibliophist, in the year 911 of the Christian era. At first it was 1361 it became a weekly. In 1804 it underwent another transformation, and appeared daily. It costs a halfpenny and issues three editions. The morning edition, printed on yellow paper, is de-The English paper Land and Water printed on white paper, contains official acts and miscellaneous news, while the

as to the value of goods on which duty "He is as cross as if he got out of bed The balloon carries an automatic camera, ary, say from \$3000 to \$10,000 a year,

brighter, keener set of men. Their Military balloon experiments of vari- quickness and atility to judge of the Your boots that way? said mamma; and especially unpleasant in the case of a ous kinds are being tried in England off quality and value of goods is almost young man who may be calling upon the Dungeness. Thus range firing has been phenomenal. They will examine a fair daughter of the family with the watched from a captive balloon, while a whole row of silks, for instance, in similar craft is sent aloft empty and fired few minutes, testing them by touch, Another popular belief, and should it ever be expressed in your presence you near a balloon may pass to the enemy's a small magnifying glass; nine times out may set the speaker down as country- lines without being hit. Some capital of ten they will tell, within the smallest Featherly (to Dumley, who has given bred, is that should a tree-frog be killed photographs have been taken from a fraction of a cent, what the cost price of height of 4000 feet in a small balloon every piece of silk is in Europe. A remaining only a few minutes in the air. wholesale buyer commands a large sal-

Monatiquot Y. C. Championship 1887. Diadem.

On the reverse is a cut of the famous yacht America under full sail. The cup is surmounted with an anchor and hoathook.

That Game of Ball.
The following letter

Captain Charles C. Doten, of the Memorial, has taken a vacation for the first time in nearly sixteen years of editorial duty, and is now on his way to the Pacific slope. The objective point of his journey is Winnipeg, Manitoba, but the trip may be extended to Vancouver Island. Captain Doten is accompanied by our Boston correspondent, and the two gentlemen have the best wishes of their Memorial friends for a grand good time, with the hope that the progress of these pilgrims may occasionally be reported. — Plymouth Memorial.

good deal that in been shrouded in Mr. D. M. Easton.

Dear Sir—You will Mr. D. M. Easton.

Dear Sir—You will be that the progress of these pilgrims may occasionally be reported. — Plymouth Memorial.

Reward for Bravery. Dr. A. G. Nye is busy circulating a paper to raise a purse, to be presented to Mr. John Martin, for his courageous at the time of the attempt to burn the shop on the fames H. Clapp estate, recently. Mr. Mártin's action in pursuing and capturing Hayes is most commendable, and the paper is being liber. ally subscribed to by the citizens gener-

Second the wheel will pass under full c. D. H., g. g., F. A. Mec.

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Lon T., b. g., Alonzo Taber, 3 42, 246 1-2, 245.

At 1.30 the Wild West show came on to the track, and after introducing themselves retired while the first hear of the free to all race was being trotted appearing between the heats and giving their exhibition.

The free to all race was for a purse of \$100, divided, the result being as follows:

Capt. Gains, b. g., J. B. Benson, 1 1 1. D. P., b. g., — Foss, 2 2 2 1. Lon T., b. g., Alonzo Taber, 3 4 3 5 Emperor, b. g., H. A. Baker, 4 3 4 Time 2.38, 245, 250.

At 3 o'clock there was a special race of 2.40 horses for a purse of \$20, divided.

The Rangers and Holbrooks went on to the field and tried to play ball, but were obliged to retire at the close of the fifth inning on account of the saverrain, the result at that time being 2 to 1 in favor of the Rangers.

Championship Prizes.

Championship prizes of the Monatiquot Yacht Club are on exhibition at Smith's drug store. The prizes consist of three beautiful gold-lined silver cups of similar design. Upon the face of the first is the inscription:

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Championship 1887.

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There has been quite an addition to be rainfall this year; that is, there are been more frequent rains and neavier rains than last year.

The following letters to Mr. Easton, Committee on Base Ball, explains a good deal that might otherwise have

LOVELL'S CORNER. A large andience assembled in the vestry of the Porter church last sanday evening, to hear the Harvest concert which was given by members of the Sunday æljool. The singing was under the direction of Mrs. Bradford Hawes and Mrs. A. B. Shaw, the lafter presiding at the piane. The vocal renderings by Mrs. Sarah D. Quinn, Miss Fannie P. Rea, Misses Fannie and Gertrude The music shroughout was in good taste and very pleasing. The Harvest exercise, conducted by the suparinteglent, radford Hawes, was shely responded and was replete with beautiful resonses, recitations, and special pieces, me of the numbers deserve special action, but the whole exercise was so implete and wall sustained that well venture no absorbaniation. The dry was beautifully arrayed in an

atermelon" and "Uncle Ned," and Mrs. H. B. Raymond; Harina solo, Litchfield; Reading, "Sick V. Miss Nellie Hayden Cornet Wilfred Joubus, of Hyde Park, arks by R. C. Habberly, Hyde Violin Solo, Miss Annie Cushing; arks by J. Adamys Brown; duets, each above Rabert St. Phoenix of Hanover, Sept. 20, Satuit of Scitnate, Oct. 5; Belta of Walls and Scientific Cornet Control of Scientific Control of C

Park; Violin Solo, Miss Annie Cushing; Remarks by J. Adams Brown; duets. "Rock A Bye-Baby," and "When I Was Single," Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond, Accordion Solo, Fred Joy; Ocarina Solo H. B. Raymord; Collation; accompanists sitss Mand Raymond, Miss lara Cushing, Mrs. H. B. Raymond, and Mr. Fred Bearce. After the colling on a hour was spent in social intersourse.

Mrs. Joshua Jame is quite ill and her least engaged in conservation. At that readings in the vicinity recovery is considered doubtful.

At the regular meeting of Z. L. Bick-for the 1948a. Judge Humphrey, as senior counsel, has worked hard for the sone counsel, has worked hard for the town's interest in this matter, and the

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vice All are welcome.

Baptist Church, Weymouth, Rev. S. 4. Axtell, pastor—Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Preaching at 2,30. Subject, "It he hestoration of Peter." All are invited. Mestoration of Peter. All are invited.

UNIVERSALIST church, South Weymouth—Rev. B. F. Bowles, pastor; Sunday morning service at 10.30; Sunday school as usual, at the close of the morning service. Subject next Sunday, "The good and evil of sects." This is the introductory to a series of sermons on Some of the Religious Sects—including the Roman Catholic, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, Methodists, Baptists, Swedenborgians, Unitarians, Universalists, Adventists, Spiritualists.

PUGRIM church, North Waymouth.

Phrorida church, North Weymouth— Pastor, Rey. Willis D. Leland, Ph D., Sunday school at 10.30 a. m., F. A. Bick-nell superintendent; Preaching service at 2.15 p. m.; prayer and praise meeting

UNIVERSALIST church, Weymouth— services at 10.30 a.m. Rev. B. F. Eaton, Pastor. Subject—"God reasoning with His children," Isaiah 1: 18.; Sunday chool at 12 m.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL church of Weymouth and Braintree—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. O. D. Fisher of Chagrin Falls, Iowar Sunday school immediately follows the morning service.

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Mortgagee's Sale. MOFIGACES SARC.

By Vaint mortgage deed given by Ebenezer W. Richards to the Weymouth Savings Hank, dated April 23, 1875, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, libro, 496, folio 41, will be sold at public anction, upon the premises, on MONDAY, the thirty-first day of October, 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely lings thereon, situated in some premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely lings thereon, situated in some premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely lings thereon, situated in some premises the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely lings thereon, situated in some premises the premise courts of the said case of the said case of the said case of the said case of the said can be said Auburn H. Sterling by Samuel J. Whall had said Sarah E. Whall his wide by their deed recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, libro, 288, folio 78.

Terms made known at time of saic. H. Flint, Attorney, October 6, 1887. G 25-27

By SAMUEL CURTIS, Auctioneer. Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. ense of the Probate Court of Norfol

Countr, will be sold at public auction, on the cmises, SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1887, at 4 o'dock in, the real estate of the late Barnabas Thayer tuated on Main street. South Weymouth.

QUINCY L. REED,
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to to 9.30 p. m. inct THREE, at Engine House, Weymouth, ay, Oct. 18, and Monday, Oct. 31, from 7.30 to

recinct FIVE, at Engine House, South Wey-ath, Friday, Oct. 14, and Tuesday, Nov. 1, from

30 to 9.30 p. m. TOWN HALL, Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 2 to 6 ad 7 to 19 p. m.

ACT OF 1884. CHAPTER 298. Sget. 21. After the lists of qualified Sect. 2. After the less of quarter by law, nor-righted and posted as now required by law, nor-half he added thereto, unless the applicant for-tation appears in person before the registrars istant registrars and proves his claim to be

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and served his constituency faithfully in the General Court.

The next dinner of the Norfolk club will be at Young's on Saturday, Oct. 15. Two important Republican conventions of local interest are held during that week,—the councillor and the first Norfolk sonatorial. The result of each will give the county politicians interesting subjects for discussion at the dinner table. Senator Hoar will probably be one of the speakers.

Colonel Benjamin S. Lovell, of the Lovell Arms Company, who was a delegate to the Grand Army Convention at St. Louis, has been chosen by a large majority a member of the national council of administration. While Col. Lovell's great personal popularity had undoubtedly much to do with his election, it was also largely due to a feeling on the part of the Massachusetts delegation that the interest of the order would be greatly advanced by the choice of a business man of great experience and integrity such as Colonel is known to possess.

It has been said that corporations— articularly railroad—have no souls. If

never had a truer friend. Heart and soul and hand hand, he was, in a manner as unobtrusive as it was effectual, in the anti-slavery movement. But to this end he never drew from his zeal as a Christian Universalist. The more he loved his suffering neighbor the deeper was his faith in the Infinite Love—a Love that will save to the ultermost. Mr. Richards was a temperance worker,—on the committees, in the leagues, in the conventions, in the public meeting, he was always at his post; and every post; that meant work was his. He never tasted alcoholic stimulants: his one and only beverage was cold water. By an example of rare completeness he made effective his word and his formal efforts in the great and imperative reform. But because his temper-

quet, verbenas, zinnias, pansies, gladiol cut flowers, geraniums, pot plants, cole specimen plants, p. Flora May, asters, nastertiums,

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this is the general rule, now and then
one finds a notable exception, such as
the following:—The Old Colony Railroad Company, when it heard of the
said accident at South Framingham by
which Mr. William Bedwell lost his life
in attempting to board a car on one of
its trains while the train was in motion,
though entirely irresponsible for the result, at once sought for the family of
the unfortunate man, and finding that
there was no provision made by the deceased for them, at once assumed all
the expenses attendant upon the funeral and burial, furnishing an elegant casket, etc. To those who know President
Choate, General Manager Kendrick and
Superntendent French, such an act on
their part would not appear surprising;
still, it is exceptional as railroad companies go.—Saturday Evening Gazette.

C. L. S. C.

The Monatiquot Chautauquans held
their first meeting for the autuum season with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pray
Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th. The lesson under consideration was the history
of Warren Hastings.

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history of Hastings, of his ancient and
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N B Derby, squashes, sweet corn, blood beets,
Maurice O'Connor, potatoes,
Preston Pratt, melons, carrots, turnips,

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Elles Hickey, table scarf,
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Frank Brett, slumber robe,
Ellen Hickey, crazy quilt,
Mrs E J Pitcher, sofa pillow, diploma,
Gussie Hendrics, banner ansense work,
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David Richards, tidy,
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Mrs E Nash, crochet skirt, diploma,
Mrs R W Hunt, mantle lambrequin, diploma,
Julia Gleason, hand knit stockings, diploma,
Lizzie Reed, sofa pillow,
Mrs D S Jenkins, crazy quilt, diploma,
Ellen B, crazy quilt, diploma,
Henry Elwin, crochet shawl, diploma,
Lucy Porter, afghan, table cover,
Mrs Goorge F Bates, crazy quilt,
Amy L Thomas, crazy quilt,
Mrs D W Logan, afghan,
Miss G A Young, sofa pillow, diploma,
Flemenc Avery, afghan,
Emma Avery, needle work, diploma,
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Flemenc Tirrell, table scarf,
Mrs C W Richards, balse scarf, sofa pillow,
crazy quilt, hand work, embroidered apron,
Mis Clara French, sofa pillow cover, gratuity,
A F Bullock, sofa pillow, diploma,
I S Noyes, case of millinery goods, diploma,
G H Hunt, crochet apron,
D M Easton, banner,
Julia Hogan, tidy, basket worsted flowers,
g E Nash, 2 pair pillow slips, tray cloth, doylies,
Mary Cooney, piano scarf, diploma,
S A White, crazy quilt. L. Shaw, B.B. R.G. Bantams,
J. Daly, Black. Fantall pigeons, White Jacobins, 50
H. W. Poole, collection Dragon pigeons, Blue
Antwerps, L. Brahma fowls,
J. Daly, Black, and Mottled Tumblers,
Red, Black, and Mottled Tumblers,
W. Clark, Col. Tumblers,
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Butler, L. Brahma chicks, B.B. R.G. Bantams, White Guineas,
J. Butler, L. Brahma chicks, B.B. R.G. Bantams, White Guineas,
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and 5 puppies,
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eorge Hollis, dahlias, gladiolus, cut flowers, geraniums, pot plants, coleus, ferns, mos-ses, specimen plants, smilax, alternanthera, tuberoses,

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Newport, 5.09 8.30, 11.49 Am; 2.30, 4.45, 6.09 (bota),
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Return, 7.10, 10.20 Am; 2.35, 5.15 PM.

Fail River via Taunton, 5.09, 8.30, 11.40 Am; 2.15,
3.40, 4.45, 6.09, PR via Brockton, 8.10, 11.40 Am; 2.15,
5.30, 10.58 Am; 3.33 6.09 PM via Brockton, 6.30

Am; 3.35, 5.09 M.

Heron, 10.58 Am; 3.35 6.09 PM via Brockton, 6.30

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Heron, 10.58 Am; 3.30, 9.00, 10.05, 11.40, Am; 2.15, 3.30,
4.15, 4.35, 5.09, 8.07, 8.15, 11.15 PM. Return,
5.34, 17.05, 8.07, 9.30 PM.

Plymouth via Abington, 8.15 Am; 2.30, 3.49, 5.33

PM: via Durbury, 7.35, 11.20 Am; 3.59 PM. Return,
10.30 PM: via Durbury, 7.35, 11.20 Am; 1.35, Am;
3.50 PM: via Durbury, 7.35, 11.20 Am; 1.50, 4.25 PM.

Whitman, 8.15, 11.30 Am; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30, 6.25,
PM. Return, 6.21, 1.10, 5.17, 10.32 AM; 12.55,
South Weymouth, 8.15, 11.05 Am; 2.30, 3.40, 5.30,
South Weymouth, 8.15, 11.05 Am; 3.59, 5.10 PM. Return, 5.05, 7.13, 7.53 Am; 12.12, 2.25, 480 PM.

Scituate and North Seituate, 7.33, 8.35, 11.20

Am; 2.30, 5.10, 6.12 PM.

Marshfield, 7.35, 8.35, 11.20 Am; 3.59, 5.10 PM. Return, 5.05, 7.13, 7.53 Am; 12.41, 4.22, 6.29 PM.

Scituate and North Seituate, 7.33, 8.35, 11.20

Am; 2.30, 5.10, 6.10, 5.20, 6.12, 8.15 PM. Return, Cohasset, 5.20, 6.44, 7.30, 7.49, 8.25, 9.50, M.

1.05, 3.15, 4.20, 5.35, 9.50 PM.

East Weymouth, and Weymouth, 5.50, 7.35, 8.35, 11.20 Am; 2.35, 8.30, 11.00 Am; 2.35, 8.30, 11.00 Am; 1.00, 8.31, 10.05 Am; 1.00 Am; 1.0 East Weymouth and Weymouth, 5.59, 7.39, 8.35, 11.2 an 2.35, 5.59, (also 5.10 for E. Weymouth, only), 5.29, 6.12 8.15 pm. Return, East Weymouth, 5.07, 5.07, 6.12 8.10, 8.07, 10.16, an; 1.16, 3.31, 4.31, 6.93, 9.38 pm. Return, Weymouth, 5.50, 7.14, 8.00, 8.48, 10.20 an; Weymouth, 5.50, 7.14 8.00, 8.48, 10.20 an; Weymouth, 5.50, 7.14 8.00, 8.48, 10.20 an; Smith Braintree, 5.50, 6.45, 5.90, 8.15, 8.30, 9.10, 10.05, 11.05, 11.16, 7.116, 7.27, 7.23, 7.48, 8.20, 8.07, 6.12, 6.23, 7.10, 7.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 pm.—Return, 4.25, 5.57, 6.44, 7.16, 7.27, 7.27, 7.48, 8.20, 8.31, 9.05, 9.48, 10.49, 10.45, 11.50, 3.11.90, 7.16, 7.30, 8.44, 9.57, 10.21 pm. Quincy, 5.95, 6.45, 7.36, 5.90, 8.35, 9.91, 10.05, 11.65, an; 1.20, 7.25, 7.48, 8.20, 8.20, 7.25, 7.25, 7.48, 8.20, 8.20, 7.25, 7.25, 7.48, 8.20, 8.20, 7.25, 7.25, 7.48, 8.20, 8.20, 7.25, 7.25, 7.48, 8.20, 8.20, 7.25,

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and telephone wires were down; even staunch poles had been snapped sheer off between the weight of the ice and the force of the wind. But the sun Why should he interfered What business male cook. The remaining women who perate clutch with his numbed hands at

way any instant beneath his weight. People in the street below cried out position.

"Oh, he'll be down in a minute." t's breaking away now." "No, it holds vet, Can't something

be done for him?" While they gazed upward, dazed with horror and feeling the utter helplessness of any effort to reach him in time, a second lineman appeared on the hall forfeit for each offence a sum not less han \$50, not more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections seriply to Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Poz. to take in the situation—the cracking,

"Fill try. 'Taint no diff rence to me if the string to tell these if 'tis Steve Brady. May be as we'll thoughts of his, but they all flashed "Find me the men, Mr. Collier, who

blood vesselinnardly, through strainin', but you don't want doctoria' so much as quiet an' peace of mind. That's why "I say, old man," remarked Robinson monarch fell in love with Anne Bullen. her through your misfortin', and I don't want you to feel beholden to me for

deservin' of her, too."

anything. You'd a done as well by me Chicago Drummer (to stranger)— independent life not usual with any if I'd been in your fix.

The evil with in Stranger of women. The feminine Frigs—Oh, yes, there is! The evil spirit in Stave was quelled sir? by this generous treatment.

had been pay day and that John most probably had his week's wages in his valet than the housekeeper, the pocket; but his first impulse was to cry than the—why the word has not even a

came out the next morning clear and ness was it of his if John should be as- are paid for their work are employed in bright, flashing in rainbow tints on a saulted and robbed? Was not the latter teaching, nursing, laundry and other crystal world; and a lineman who was stealing a march on him, carrying roses minor occupations. Outside these are out on the roof of a seven-story building, to Dolly and ingratiating himself when 4,458,908 women who are 'unoccupied creeping down towards the caves after a he had promised to keep away. He had -that is, unpaid-and of whom the cenrefractory wire, caught the dazzle in his a momentary glimpse of an uplifted arm sus report says that they are mostly carrying something which looked like a married and employed in domestic and short club. He knew instantly what other work. As these do not render the eavestrough, and hung suspended it was. He remembered an item which service for pecuniary remuneration we by that frail support which might give he had read the week before of an un- are not here concerned with them save known man who had been sandbagged to note that the women who gain their on the street and killed outright by a own livelihood number but 1,000,000 s they caught sight of his perilous single blow. He had not set this out- less than their so-called 'more fortunate law upon the track of John Harmon; he sisters." had nothing to do but to hold his peace "He can't draw himself up, for see, and it might be his rival would be re-

It was a wicked thought, a horrible Anna Dickinson, with her quick reparmoved from his path forever. thought, "You hain't got to do nothing, Steve

Brady; only just keep quiet," whispered the tempter. But another inward voice, finer, stiller,

the other. It only required an instant to take in the situation—the cracking, swaying caves-trough, the desperately gripping hands, the ghastly set face of the doomed man, who swung over that deadly abyss.

"Wher'd you be now if he'd done nothing when you hung down from that rotten cave-trough? Did he keep quiet an' let you drop out of his way, or did that she would give her interpretation of the words in scripture. "Wives, submade itself heard. here's murder you're a nursin' in your of the words in scripture, wives, submit yourselves to your own husbands."

heart, Steve Brady. Are you ready to do murder for any girl—leastwise for a girl that don't know her own mind well be man on the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least and congirl that don't know her own mind well that the word as least to your own husbands."

Sieves of dressy frocks are made of the three-quarter long or just to the elbow, or the upper part of the sleeve is

both go down; but I reckon we've about through his mind in the space of a love their wives as Christ loved the

transfer of the wire street back to his bed again. His head equalled by none." The ladies of the by spreading its forcings as widely as traditional veneration for these trees. around you—good Lord! man; don't troubled him and he raved about roses convention took it in a spirit of mirth possible and drawing its hind legs under you wriggle, or you're a gone one in and sand clubs and Dolly until one day and good nature. -[Albany Press. he found himself looking into Dolly's

I brung you here. This is my room and to his friend Jones, who is almost a livit's in my mother's house, and I want to ing skeleton, "I'll tell you how to get say to you that I'll be square an' even fat in a very short time if you want to." ith you. I won't take a step toward "How?" demanded Jones, eagerly.

"You're a better man than I am, John | yer. I sell brains. I s'pose. - [ New York Sun.

The Entylife,

Sigh after stage, in the did not note the same for the We have the best line of Carriages atour sleet; the north wind held its sway, and warerooms, ever shown in Quincy or tore with bitter gusts through the storm the way now, creeping stealthily after woman's inferiority is duly marked by her afraid. Eleeves are growing very claborate. Yokes are a feature on Paris frocks. Yokes take the form of high guimpes.

ported evening gowns.

The rage for lace is greater than ever. The redingote and the polonaise are the Chantilly remains the favorite lace for dressy gowns of silk or for the entire

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In a woman's convention in Chicago, tee, silenced the Rev. Robert Laird Collier. It was requested from the platform, where sat the dignified ladies, that any one in the audience would respectfully ask questions as to the purpose of the reformers, and give opportunity to the reformers are the reformers and give opportunity to the reformers are the reformers a "Wher'd you be now if he'd done speak of the proposed improvement in also used for their frocks.

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"Bolly," muttered poor Steve, hardly knowing if he were really awake, "do you mean—you choose—me?"

"Get a hold, get a hold, for God's sake. If you vally your life and mine, keep your wits about you, Steve Brady.

Now, then, climb un the rope. Ill bear lighted in the idea of you believing that I—that I the idea of you believing that I—that I sternly condemned the innovation as unbecoming, and it was not at all general. When Henry III of France visited Venice early in the sixteenth century, there was a grand ball given in his honor to which all the noble ladies of Venice were invited. Nothing could exceed the splendor of their dresses and the invalidation in variably giving the name of "came!" to the giraffe. This mode of feeding invalves another anomalous structure. This is the fongue on which the giraffe. This is the fongue on which the girafle of the grand in the country on the ground, but on the ground, but on the leaves of trees. The acacia, or mimosa is its favorite tree, and the Dutch colonist have in consequence called the acacia by the name of "kameldorn"—i. e., camel thorn, they in variably giving the name of "came!" to which all the noble ladies of Venice were invited. Nothing could exceed the splendor of their dresses and the invalidation of the grand in the country. Next to American, Greek on the leaves of trees. The acacia, or mimosa is its favorite tree, and the Dutch colonist have in consequence called the acacia by the name of "kameldorn"—i. e., camel thorn, they in variably giving the name of "came!" to which all the noble ladies of Venice were invited. Nothing could exceed the splendor of their dresses and the invalidation of the girafle. This mode of feeding invalidation of the grand in the country of the camelant of the country of the camelant of the country. They are found STOVES. STOVES.

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To we my life to you, "said Brady, that was the only pay night as long as she lived on which John Harmon failed to take them to her.

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They stood there panting with exertion, looking into each other's eyes.

I a little lame orange girl who was fast dying of consumption. They were the one bright spot in her joyless life, and bosola. Thus he tells on the trees it picks off leaf after leaf duite daintily, selecting the sugar, and so draws the covered dainty into its meuth. When it feeds on the trees it picks off leaf after leaf duite daintily, selecting the sugar, and so draws the covered dainty into its meuth. When it feeds on the trees it picks off leaf after leaf duite daintily, selecting the sugar, and so of a was Not even a pretty girl as the world saw her, but the one on whom each of these men had set his heart. There was some thing of the coquette in her, or else shad not yet learned her own mind, for she had given encouragement to each, or he thought so, which amounted to the same.

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"Now, look here, Steve Brady, don't you're been took with a spell, and busted a blood vessel innardly, through strainin'.

"Example of letter paper and one of note paper, and then gotter and one of note paper, and then gotter the court of Henry VIII., and was the waltz with which it is identical, is at the present time. Possibly it was while dancing a salta or volta, as it was indistinged and expression that her mother is money, should adopt a uniform size of letter the court of Henry VIII., and was the court of Henry VIII., and was followed.

Little Margery, playing with her kit the court of Henry VIII., and was followed.

As a wash—boil in atumble full of water a pinch of quassia wood with a pinch of quastia was well and the present time. Possibly it was while dancing a salta or volta, as it was indistinged and expression that her mother is money.

Stitty Sternly Rebuked.

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her hand, said sternly,

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The Feminine Bachelor. The feminine bachelor is becoming a feature of New York, says the Mail and seein' Dolly till you're on your feet "Buy a prize pig," chuckled Robinson Express, to an extent not known in any other city. She is frequently pretty, she is always well dressed, she ranges writing paper like a lazy dog? again. I won't try to get shead with as he vanished around the corner. other city. She is frequently pretty, In Small Quantities. from 23 to 33 years old and she leads an Frogs.—You gol darned idiot, there's bachclor is a woman, young, unmarried, follow me. A sheet of writing paper is Stranger (with dignity)—I'm a law-living by herself or with a companian an ink-lined plane; an inclined plane is like herself, to whom society by com- a slope-up; a slow pup is a lazy dog. Soliby all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. Harmon," he cried out. "You're more | Chicago Drummer-Ah, yes. Retail, mon consent allows an individual freedom | See! never dreamed of by the chaperoned Dull thud.

purchased two houses and one or two building lots on Mount Pleasant and his employes are fairly well paid. He never carries a large stock of inflated balloons in his laboratory, as there is

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more or less leakage through the thin rubber of which the balloon is made, but he has no difficulty in filling a large

Farmer Johnson, living near Oakland, ver are used to excess in millinery and lace accessories of the toilet.

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to match, are seen on very dressy im-

Sleeves of dressy frocks are made feet long.

do murder for any girl—leastwise for a girl that don't know her own mind well enough to choose between the two of was the wind which blew there, but he answered as if he had heard it:

"I'll try, 'Taint no difference to me of the cry reached with the reply—'The text and context read: 'Wives submit yourselves to your own husbands, Husbands, love your wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it."

"I'll try, 'Taint no difference to me of the sleeve is full to the elbow and finished by a long light cuff reaching from the elbow to the wrist, and fastened on the outer edge with small buttons.

"You have often read of the cedars of Lebanon. Some of them still remain. The grove from which King Solomon to your wives as Christ loved the church and gave himself for it."

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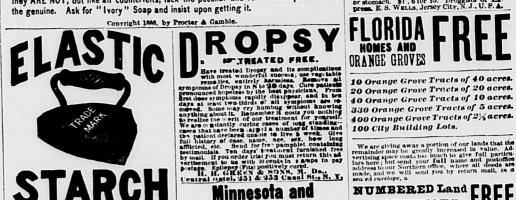
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—[Evaleen Stein.

JUANITA'S FATE. BY HUBERT H. BANCROFT. In the early mining days of Califor-

ia it was very rarely that the rough men laid hands upon a woman to mete of the mines was that laid in earlier days

by the the tender influence of mother, sister or wife, and this had become soft Repairing, ly intensified. So woven among the fibers of the heart was it, so mingled with the sensuous blood, so wrapped within the folds of passionate imagination that, like ash-covered coals, the drearer the aspect without the warmer glowed the fire within. It mattered not so much to

them who or what she was:she might be chaste and fair or as wicked as Jezebel, she was the impersonation of their fan cy-ridden brain, the expression of their nermost ideal of the beautiful and good. Then wild, indeed, must have een the fury that maddened them against a woman; and never was insensate wrath more manifest than among

the miners of the Yuba for miles on either side of Downieville, when on the morning of July 5, 1851, it was known that a comrade had been slain, butchered with a long, sharp

slight a thing.

And now, when the enraged miners, knife, by a woman. Sex was suddenly lost sight of, obliterated by the whirl of passion, which left nothing in sight but the bloody deed. Joe Cannon killed! fested not the slightest fear; and yet words were appalling. Joe was the favorite of the camp, the finest fellow that ever swung a pick or dislodged a powlder. He was over six feet high, straight as a poplar, with limbs as clear as those of a newly-barked madrona. His nearly 240 pounds of weight was all

muscular, his chest was like that of an x, and the arms of Hercules hung from his shoulders. And yet he would not harm a fly; though his sinews were hard Stabbed to death, and by a woman! Joe was the soul of honor. He knew nothing of cheating and chicanery. He was ple in his thoughts, and double dealing found no place in his pature. He liked his occasional frolies, but, though he could laugh and carouse with the best of them, he was kinder in his cups, if possible, than out of them. There was

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A Main set, Main s resently the centre of the mass began to surge in a definite direction; they from the tribunal, and kicked along the vere full enough of purpose then, passage-way that opened through the ing on Sunday?

The sently the centre of the mass began to surge in a definite direction; they from the tribunal, and kicked along the can you tell me why you don't go fish fruit these minerals are also found, the pot-first five of them; Immense fields of

place some scattered articles and glanc-

ing carefully at her dress-she was al-

her readiness to go. The blaze of angry

eyes and the frowning faces were all lost

ready attired in her best-she signified

of the blood-thirsty beast about to escape across the river with his hat and spring upon its prey. She was only 24, mule behind him. At a hotel overlook-

Britisher, he could not let the immortal there was a total absence of that love It is Longfellow who says: PNEY TO LOan! Fourth pass by without assisting in its for fair play so characteristic celebration. Any day was worthy of of the American miner. No one dared "The rapture of pursuing Is the prize the vanquished gain." celebrating to him in which his com- to say a word for her; for a moment rades would turn out and carouse in rades where the man of that region seemed inspired man who chases the last car at night with some varieties. In any case disagain after the water shall have sub-GN 49 if "A "(East Weymouth P. O. company. And this time they had made by Satan to the doing of his infernal and loses it. - Boston Courier.

glorious night of it. He and the rest will. When the verdict was formally of them were very drunk and conse- declared Juanita gave a quiet little quently very happy. From store to laugh, as if to say, How droll! These store, from house to house, up and great American men think in this aping The feathers of fowls correspond to down all the streets they went, rapping of ancient forms they have given their up the inmates, compelling the master prisoner a trial. Juanita made her will, verbally, in the four hours allowed her was rare fun. Passing the premises of before execution, arranged her affairs, a Mexican monte dealer, Joe Cannon and gave her few effects away. During

kicked at the door. As he was not in a it all her courage carried her far beyond condition to stand steadily on one foot, the usual stolid fortitude of her race. he gave it a little harder blow than was At a time when men tremble and pray, ne gave it a little harder by the medessary; for the door was secured she was her natural self, neither gay nor only by leather hinges and it fell in. At least the boys told him so next morning ly on the matter as from giving way to that he had kicked in the Mexican door. That was all right, said Joe. He spanned the Yuba. Its builder had left knew the monte dealer well, and had two uprights, near its middle, with a often bet an ounce or two in passing his beam across, m if for the express purtable; the damage could not be great; pose of hanging. It was just the place he would go round after breakfast, pay for the occasion, and Juanita walked and apologize. True, down to the bridge with a light, elastic she step, surrounded by her friends, chatting perhaps might not appreciate the foreign quietly with them on the way. She patriotism which disturbed her rest- shook hands with them all, but not a but she was a bashful, retiring little tear nor a tremor was visible. She thing and no one thought of her. Ap mounted a step-ladder to a scantling proaching the house, Joe found the door that had been tied for her to stand

still down. The Mexican was within; upon. She took from her head a man's placing a hand on either door-post to hat that had kindly been placed there steady himself, for his head scemed as by some friend, and shied it with unbig as a barrel and his legs were a little erring accuracy to its owner, smiling her shaky, he began to talk to the man in thanks. Then, with quick dexterity, broken Spanish, as best he could. Sud- she twisted up her long black tresses dealy from a corner where she had lain smoothed her dress, placed the noose concealed the little woman sprang up over her head, and arranged the rope and quick as a flash threw herself upon carefully. And finally lifted her hands, the strong man's breast and buried her which she had refused to have tied, knife in his bosom. It was all done in exclaimed, "Adios senores!" and the an instant, and he who had come to fatal signal was given .- [Chicago Tribe make reparation for a trivial in jury com- une.

mitted in a moment of music, he, the image of physical perfection and the pride of the camp, lay as dead. Why The Hollanders are the greatest cofdid she do it? Did this man visit her house to insult her? Had they met at any time, and was there ill-will existing on either side? No one knew. All those miners knew or cared to know was that it was a monstrous punishment for so with a blow of the fist, burst in her door and stood before her, Juanita maniance nor brazen impudence; she assumed present consumption of coffee in the ter or common loam; the plaster is the no character; she acted only on the no character; she acted only on the primary impulse of her nature, and that over one pound per week for each famble the first heat has subsided, a hole can was stoical submission to inexorable fate. She knew that she must die, and that United States present a most remarkable of ground bone scattered through the was the end of it. Within range of a pistol shot were 2,000 men, every one of contrast. The annual consumption of heap when it is made adds to the manure was the end of it. Within range of a whom harbored at that moment a determined purpose sufficient to insure her pound of coffee per head, or about oneeighth of that of the people of the death, and she knew it; the very cer-United States. Comparing the consumptainty of the result seemed to destroy tion of tea with that of coffee, it will be the sting of death. Hastily putting in found that, while the people of the

> coffee. There are fashions in coffee, as in al-

on her; she was thinking of her own affairs, thinking how she should send something to her friends; thinking about on coffee, says: her household, and how her husband

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

the hair of quadrupeds and are subject to the same natural conditions. Consequently, when feathers fall out the auses are precisely the same as when hay. hair fal's off, viz., a disordered state of the skin and want of nutriment suffi- the house well sometimes goes dry, becient to maintain the animal in a per- cause it gives an opportunity for clean fectly healthy condition. It may have ing it. If it has not been cleaned for enough food, and even too much, but two or three years, pump it dry and ge not enough of the right kind to supply at it the demands of the animal in regard to In a series of experiments made by the the growth of the feathers. Feathers Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station contain a large quantity of nitrogen and on cabbage worms, the most effectual fowls need flesh to contribute nitrogen one ounce of pyrethrum and buckwheat and grain or other food containing the sulphur. Fresh bones broken in small fragments provide nitrogen, and clover, cabbage, and turnip leaves, grape and mustard seed have a large quantity of sulphur in them, so that if these are given regularly and corn is not fed to excess so as to excite inflammation, the fowls would not lose their feathers except in due natural course when the annual moult takes place .-- [New York]

> James Perkins, a New Jersey farmer dairy products will ever be less than says in the Rural New Yorker: To re- it is now -- it is practically inexhaustiduce any fibrous matters to a manurial ble condition, without the aid of moisture, heat and earthy matters are necessary.

hay, stalks or weeds may be very rapidly early in the morning. They should not rotted down. My mode of operation is be kept too fat. Boiled potatoes or turto construct a pit or basin where it will nips, with plenty of grass, make excelreceive all washes from the barnyard and lent food for them at this season. hog pen and other waste water. Over fee drinkers in the world, their annual this pit I place a course of logs so close consumption being about eighteen together that nothing can fall through. and Pennsylvania. They yield delaine Amsterdam has long been one of the great coffee marts of the world; and, being admitted free of duty, coffee is then the pump is started. The liquid is into breeding black tops. very cheap. Next come Belgium and pumped out and with a piece of hose Denmark, in which the consumption per thoroughly applied all over the straw. capita is about half that of Holland. This piling and wetting is continued Next come the United States, in which until the heap is as high as desired. and the consumption per capita in 1880 was it is then covered with a layer about six eight and eight-tenths pounds. The inches thick of muck, coal ashes, plas-United States may be stated at a little best. To hasten decomposition after ily in the nation. In the use of tea and be made in the heap with a crowbar, coffee the people of England and the and another wetting given. A quantity

Frequently the farm horse suffers from overfeeding, and from being thought to be the largest individua horses cat all the time, and look lean His farm embraces 25,000 acres, from United States use about five pounds of coffee to one of tea, the people of Eng- and wire coated—two certain proofs of which he gathered 1,000,000 bushels of land use five pounds of tea to one of chronic indigestion. Horses which have corn. It is not an uncommon thing for passed many hours in work, when re- him to turn off as many as 5000 cattle leased from harness are allowed to drink and 10,000 hogs in a season. most everything. Thurber, in his book all the water their exhaust: I systems It is thought that at no distant day crave for; then, with the material of a the culture of the clive will become one "At Aden and Alexandria the Mocha small iceberg in their distended inner of the most important as well as profitacoffee is carefully picked over, and as organs, they are turned loose to further | ble fields of horticultural enterprise with

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, to surge in a dennite direction; they were full enough of purpose then. Most significant of all was the almost of the limits of the town and was glad to want to be bothered with me.—[New] grape to the luscious clusters which are by it. The roof of the caves in which so palatable. The early growth of the this system of waters is located at many spring upon its prey. She was only 24, and a little woman, too. Scarcely five feet in height, with slender, symmetrical figure, agile and extremely graceful and speak to the mob, but had no amount of the cal figure, agile and extremely graceful and speak to the mob, but had no amount of the cal figure, agile and extremely graceful and speak to the mob, but had no amount of the cal figure, agile and extremely graceful and speak to the mob, but had no amount of the call figure, agile and extremely graceful and speak to the mob, but had no amount of the grape to the time it attains nearly full size and forms seeds does not specially demand mineral fertilizers. But about the moving gravel-beds frequently close. size and forms seeds does not specially touching the water, and in such places in her movements; with soft skin of olive hue, long black hair, and dark, stuff of which martyrs are made. There olive hue, long black hair, and dark, deep, instrons eyes. Her name was Junaita, and her Spanish blood was diluted with the aboriginal American. The man she killed could have picked her up with one hand and tossed her although Joe Cannon was a stalwar.

Although Joe Cannon was a st trimmings and applying them yearly to which was happily still found dry, and the root as part of their supply, furnish- they were enabled to reach the surface ing both potash and phosphate. Thinning unharmed. But their boat and tools This cannot have any reference to the overloaded vipes is always necessary were left behind and will be recovered

out at once to prevent spread of the infection .-- Cultivator.

The hog is a grass eating animal though people do not always seem to realize it. Swine like both grass and

ome sulphur, and to supply these the remedy was found to be a mixture of of the orchard, turn them in, for the benefit of both. The windfalls will fur-

nish welcome growing food to the young animals and the orchard will be helped by the destruction of insects as well as by the manuring it will get. In this country nearly \$3 worth of milk, cream, butter and cheese together are sold and consumed to every dollar's worth of beef. What is more, there is not much danger that the market for It takes nine tailors to make a mar

Ducks are not good winter layers, but they begin very early in the season, usually in February, laying their eggs

The black top Spanish merino is now being bred extensively in West Virginia A pump runs down into the basin to wool and the carcass weighs 150 pounds. Breeders who have stuck to the Spanish merino for years are now going pell mell

Strawberry season is over. brought you both time and pleasure. Loosen the soil between the rows and apply a small quantity of coarse mulch comfort a season of deserved rest. One reason that dairy butter does no bring the highest price is because too many farmers keep it in their cellars. A

cellar is no place for butter, no matter

how clean of well ventilated it may be.

There will be more or less odor from

last winter's vegetables that the butter Dan Rankin, Madison county, Mo., i

NO. 26. The Toles of the Wind.

fountains,
Or send my voice along her piney mous

Men see not, but they hear me,
They love me, yet they fear me.
or ne'er a spirit had such changing moods,
From wafting heavenward the white
winged ships
O'er waters calm as lakes, I seize my

Who hath an eye to find me!

The vagrant reamer of the homeless sky.
Before the heary mountains were, I lived,
For ages murmering through their pines
have grieved That I alone of all things ne'er shall die.

The harder a base ball club works the

nore it plays. In its old age every comb loses its eeth and hair. If a man blows his own trumpet, can his opinions be sound?

The toy balloon maker's business be ing greatly inflated has an upward tend-A man may be able to paint a town red from end to end, and yet possess none of the cardinal virtues.

but one tailor can make a dude.

The men who have walked barefooted over the burning sand of the desert always know all about the times "that tried men's soles." An enthusiastic editor wrote:- "The

battle is now opened." But, alas! the

intelligent compositor spelled "battle" with an "o," and his readers said they had suspected it all along. First masher-"I say, Jack, such a lot of jolly girls smiled at me as I came down the Parade." Second masher-

"No wonder, my boy; your necktie has got right round the other side of your It is said that at least 450,000 meteors fall from the heavens and strike the earth every hour during the year; and yet when a man goes home with a damaged hat, and tells his wife that he was

struck by a meteor, she will not believe A Japanese Chemist's Shop. The quaint old man whose loyal adherence to the customs of his ancestors afforded me such an interesting illustration both of old Japan and old Brit ain was a seller of curoyakie-i. e., carbonized animals; in other words, animals reduced to charcoal, and potted in small covered jars of earthenware, to be sold as medicine for the sick and suffering. Formerly all these animals were kept alive in the back premises, and customers selected the creature for them-

A Plausible Theory.

Old Mrs. Bently - (in an art gallery reading the warning: "These are valuable Old Masters and must not be touched.") - "What's that fer, d'ye s'pose?"

Old Mr. Bently -- "I guess the paint on 'em ain't dry yet .-- [Siftings.

Couldn't Scare Her.

He (before the wedding) --- "You are sure you won't be nervous at the altar? She (four times a widow)--- "I never have been yet."-- [Judge.





Great Medical Work for Young and Middle-Aged Men.



Weymouth High School Reunion. nolds Hall, East Weymouth, last evening, it being the occasion of the twentyfifth Annual Reunion of the Weymouth
High School. After the Divine blessing was asked by Rev. B. F. Eaton, at
8,20 o'clock sharp, J. Howard Richardson's Orchestra gave the following programme: Ayerture, "King Mydas"; selection, "Erminie"; cornet solo, selected, Mr. W. H. Chambers; Gavotte.
At the close of the concert President
Blanchard arose and spoke briefly, as
follows:—
Friends and Members of the Weymouth High

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Friends and Members of the Weymouth Hig School Association:
It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to our twenty-fifth annual Reunion. A quarter of century has passed since the idea was first conceive of uniting the graduates of our High Schools in a way to be a support of the second way would be unexpected.

Association shall reach its fiftish, ave, even though we shall not be present, its Centennial Reumon. Then followed the vocal march, "The Merry Drum," by the Temple Quar-tette, which was heartily encored, and they responded by singing another verse.
The president then announced the following toasts:
It is very fitting that on this occasion we should listen to a few words from one who has done much listen to a few words from one who has done much

Responded to by Mr. Charles D. Can-Response by Ex-president Thomas.

hour, Richardson's Orchestra furnishing music. The floor managers were E. C. Porter, F. A. Hunt, C. A. Clapp, H. A. Newton, B. F. Thomas, Wilhe H. Pratt, J. E. Gardner, N. H. Goodspeed. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for 1885:—President, Abbott L. Spinney; vice president, Miss Lucy G. Tucker; treasurer, H. A. Newton; secretary, Miss Annie M. Thompson; committee, Miss Lillian Dow, Miss Minnie Hunt, F. H. Torrey, W. O. Collyer, Miss Florence Fay, Edward J. McGrath, Mrs. Abbie Shaw, Miss Carrie Gardner, Miss Alice Raymond, N. H. Goodspeed, Atherton mond, N. H. Goodspeed, Atherton N. Hunt, Miss Hattie B. Baker, F. T. Hunt, Miss Susie Porter, Miss Ida E. Sheppard, Henry A. Richards. Thomas' Testimonial.

South Weymouth, Tuesday evening. The meeting was called to order by G. L. Wentworth, Esq. G. L. Wentworth was chosen chairman and E. R. Downs secretary.

Voted, That A. Raymond be committee to consult with Mr. Thomas in regard to date and programme of the entertainment.

Voted, That C. T. Foster and E. Nash be a committee on printing.

Voted, That the president of the Columbian Associates E. B. Downs and J. and Davel 15. There was no change in and Davel 15. There was no change in be a committee on printing.

Voted, That the president of the Columbian Associates, E. R. Downs and J. G. Hutchins, be a committee on hall.

Voted, That G. C. Torrey, A. Raymond and N. B. Thayer, be a committee to appoint a committee for the sale of tickets in this and surrounding villages.

Voted, To adjourn subject to the call of the chairman, EDGAR R. DOWNS, See'y.

At a special convocation of Pentalpha Chapter of B. A. Masons, held at Ma-some Hall, the following officers, were installed by Joel F. Sheppard, P. H. P.

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H. P., Joseph E. Gardner.
K., Alden Bowditch.
S., John A. Fogg.
Treasurer, Reuben Threll.
Secretary, William Cushing.
C. H., Ed. E. Richards.
P. S., George L. Wentworth.
R. A. C., Marshall P. Sprague.
M. 3d vail, Lincoln Fearing.
M. 2d vail, William B. Fearing.
M. 1st vail, Charles T. Humphrey.
Chaplain, James A. Roarty.
Organist, Richard A. Hunt.
Tyler, Eben W. Richards.

of the Weymouth cloak and suit store in the advertising columns today is worthy a careful perusal by all who desire bargains in suits, cloaks, prints, etc. It is the intention of the proprietor to offer the people of the South Shore such inducements as will cause them to visit this place for their suits, cloaks, etc., and thus avoid the annoyance and expense of a trip to Boston.

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Letters remaining in the Weymouth post office Oct. 14—Miss Gertie Thayer, George H. Pearce, "druggist," A. H. Roffee & Co.

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At the forthcoming county conver

A writer in the Globe, speaking of the

Democratic nomination for Senator i the first Norfolk district, says: "The enthusiastic friends of Major John Har of Weymouth, who will in all probable

v be the Democratic candidate for

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

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for children and child-lovers.

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Mr. Samuel H. Littchfield of Hingham met with a serious accident while driving down King Oak hill Monday evening. The horse shied and overturned the carriage, throwing out Mr. Litchfield and his man. Mr. Litchfield sustained a fractured rib and broken hand. He was picked up unconcious and removed to the residence of Elnathan Bates, Esq., where he was attended by Dr. Chase. The injured man did not recover consciousness until merning, when he was removed to his home. The man fortunately escaped without injury.

tion Erastus Worthington, Esq., and John II. Burdakin will receive the nom-inations for Clerk of Courts and Regis-trar of Deeds respectively, and both

'he lawn tennis tournament whiel k place at Miss L. Charlotte Lovell' irt last Saturday afternoon was a suc

received."

About forty Prohibitionists assembled in Y. M. C. A. Hali, Hyde Park, last Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of party organization and the nomination of candidates for the various offices. The following nominations were made: For Councillor, 2d district, Benjamin F. Sturtevant of Jamaica Plain; for Senator, 1st Norfolk district, Rev. M. P. Alderman of Hyde Park; for Senator, 2d district, C. W. Hodges of Foxboro; for County Commissioner, R. C. Habberley of Hyde Park. The following is the county committee; C. L. ngham,

I. W. Carroll, Jr. and Miss Lonise Fay,
Mr. Alvord and Miss Annie Thompson,
Fourth Ser.

W. M. Dizer and Miss Alice H. Clapp,
Fred Potter and Miss Fannie Fratt,
Eight Ser. FIFTH SET.

J. W. Carroll, Jr. and Miss Louise Fay
C. D. Canterbury and Miss L. Charlotte

Habberley of Hyde Park, ing is the county committee; C. L. Smith of Norwood, C. E. Miles of Brookline, G. C. Plummer of Hyde Park; F. J. Paul of Quiney, G. W. Dyer of East Weymouth, Alverdo Masson of Braintree, M. M. Porter of Braintree, M. M. Porter of East Weymouth, T. Howe of Franklin, Bert Tirrell and Miss M. Abbie Rogers,
Referee, F. H. Laurie.
Umpires, W. H. Pratt, F. P. Williams.
During the afternoon they wer
photographed by F. H. Colcord, a
Weymouth.

that people in America had an entirely wrong idea of China when they thought it was a very picture spin country, abounding in hills and plains which were in a high state of cultivation. The people as a rule are honest and very industrious; being always at work and giving to strangers or foreigners a protection which the Chinese of this country did not have.

He focupied an hour and a half in his lecture which was very interesting, and dispelled many of the wrong ideas that were entertained by people in this country. He also said that the Methodist missionaries there were doing a great work.

The next in the course will be given on Thesday evening, Oct. 18, by Rey. S. F. Upham, D. D., of Boston. Subject. "Some follies of some sensible people."

He many ways, the steriophicon being of special value in this connection.

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CONGREGATIONAL, church, E. Weymouth—19,20 a. the pastor, Rev. Merrill Blanchard, Sunday school after norming service. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7,30; Yong People's meeting on Thursday evening at 7,50; Yong People's meeting on Thursday evening and the event only served to emphasize the fiberality which characterizes all the entertainments at this well known residence. Fifty-eight invitations were issued and the teachers present included about that number, while Mr. Gilman C. Fisher, Superingthing Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilman Mr. Gilm

ing on Thursday at 7.30 p. in.

I NION CONGREGATIONAL church of
Weymouth and Braintree-Services at
10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by
Rev. Albert F. Pierce, of Warsaw, X.
Y. Sunday school immediately tollows the morning service.
SECOND Congregational church, So.
Weymouth—Rev. Henry C. Alvord pastor, 10.30 a. m., Preaching by the
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evening service.

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New Drug Store.
In another column on this page will be found the announcement of the opening of B. F. Smith's new drug store in Lincoln square, This new store will be present.

Mr. Charles A. Reed, of Taunton, was not of this place.

Fall Announcement.

Mr. George A. Miles, with Walbridge Brothers, furniture dealers, 23 Washington street, Boston, has an announcement in another column. Mr. Mice is called to the adv. of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barnes are receiving considered the thing congratulations. It is a boy.

The new street lights have been perfected after this week by the langrovement Association.

Notice is called to the adv. of John him when in search of bargains in that line.

Briefs.

Mrs. Jackson Bates, of Weymouth, Services at 2.15 p. m. Rev. S. O Davis, of Quiney, will preach. University of Quiney, will preach. University of Quiney, will preach the towns at 10.30 a.m. Rev. B. F. Eaton, Pastor, Subject—The impossible conduct the morning services in 10.30 a.m. Rev. B. F. Eaton, Pastor, Subject of the impost of the will be religious services held in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on Sea street next bunday afternoon and evening, 9th in the K. of L. hall on

David Powers is visiting in New Hampshire this week.

Quincy Barnes has moved to South Weymouth, Goo, W. Young is visiting a week in Maine.

Surprise parties are all the rage—no.

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cated last season.

A man from Lisbon Falls writes to Pero and wants to know "What's the matter with the Gen'l Bates, the best play being 157 feet at Bath, the lowest mits class." Pero writes back, stating "That there was a lot of muscle that used to go with that machine, and when they sold it they reserved the muscle and bony part for our own department." The church sociable given by Mrs. Thomas Nash at her home last Friday evening was the first of the season, and the spacious rooms were filled with young and old, including many who had been invited outside of the society. Tea was served shortly before seven o'clock and appetites were encouraged Mrs. John McCue, table cloths and towels. Mr. Frank Chaimbers, of Boston, dozen saver poons and butter kinte. Mr. Daniel Shay, silver butter dish. Mr. James Shay, willow basket. Mr. M. Scanlan, solid silver cream pitcher. Mrs. Charles Briggs, silver castor. Miss Luie Briggs, a beautiful hand-worked hand-corribit cases.

of Sofigs and of which was very much emigton, all of which was very much emigton, all of which was very much emigton, all of which was very much enjoyed and appreciated. Aside from this there was much to enjoy in the way of social chat and informal entertainment. A number of clergymen were present to grace the occasion, among which were noticed Rev. Messrs, Botster and Alvord, of So. Weymouth, Blanchard of East Weymouth and Jones of North Abington. Everybody came wawyfed, ing that the hostess had left nothing that the hostess had left nothing undone to provide for the enjoyment melone to provide for the enjoyment melone to provide for the enjoyment was

Abington. Everybody came away feeling that the hostess had left nothing mated for the occasion. By S o'clock some eighty guests, and relatives, were unanimously voted a success.

Mr. Thomas Hollis, a well known resident of Randolph street, is in possession of a violin, which aside from its ime musical qualities, has a history to it, of special interest to the owner. The wood of which the violin was made to make the succession of a violin, which aside from its ime musical qualities, has a history to it, of special interest to the owner. The wood of which the violin was made to was part of an old chest, that originally belonged to John Thomas, the intro of that tamily who came to this country and settled in Braintree. It is said by experts to be acacia wood, the same sit ion with the building of the ark, and which also grows in South America. A few months ago Mr. Hollis took the cleest to Mr. Albert O. Hollis, of Quinicy, who has quite a reputation for making violins, and the result was most satisfactory, in that the old chest was transformed into an heirloom of more artistic character, and musicians who have tried the violin pronounce it an excellent one.

Mr. Abbott L. Spinney has organized the first two meetings have had 39 and 41 members present. Miss Anna S. Yewton is at work with Mrs. Spinney.

The Union church was crowded Sunday afternoon and evening to listen to the lectures given by Rev. II. L. Hastings, of Boston, who made his remarks attractive by force of original tact and wide observation and study. On Monday evening too, there was a large audience at the Second church to listen to the same lecturer. The slay evening Evangelist Swan lectured in the latter church before a good andience. All the lectures related to Bible truths and were brought forward partially to refute the claims of infidelity, while they were yeary instructive and centerfaints.

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Misses Anna and Bridget McCue and Mrs. Ree

W 11.1. be sold at public au ctiou. on THURS-DAY. OCT. 20. at 1.20 o'clock p. m. on the premises, about one acre of fand with the buildings thereon, situated on t.e. serier of Federal and Washingt n-streets, Weymon h. and Known as the Puttillow Place. The buildings rousist of a Two-Story Dwelling containing 14 rooms in therough re-

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gentlemen:— Ezra Brown, Cohasset, foreman; Geo. L. Binney, Randolph; but I can James B. Clapp, Sharon; Joel A. Crooks, Medway; Frank H. Daniels, Millis; Albert Davenport, Hyde Park; Charles S. Dogget, Wrentham; Watson Freeman, Brookline; Andrew I. Fuller, Dover: John Jerrold, Canton: Edson A.

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Gov. Ames left.
Governor Ames rode back to North
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Estate. BY license of the Probate Court of Norfor County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1887, at 4 o'clo p. m., the real estate of the late Barnabas Thay situated on Main street. South Weymouth.

QUINCY L. REED,
Administrator

South Weymouth, Oct. 6, 1887. G. 25, 27. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a License issued by the Probate Court, beid at Quincy, within and for the Courty of Norfols, on the FOURTEENTH day of NET, TEMBER, A. D. 1887, will be sold at pure of NET, St. COND day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1887, at three octock in the attenuous all the right, title and interest of John L. Shaw, of Wey mouth in an eventy, an insane person, in another the land interest of John L. Shaw, of Wey mouth in an eventy, an insane person, in another the divelling house and outbuildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, and bounded easterly by Pleasant street; southerly by land formerly of Joveph Hawes, and land formerly of Sall Sally H. Pratt; and containing 4,900 square feet, more or less. Terms at sale.

Weymouth, Oct. 5, 1887.

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The Selectmen of Weymon h will be in session at the Town II use EVERY MONDAY (except the they will meet at the Almshouse a 2 o'clock P. M HENRY A. NASH, Clerk,

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TIN ROOFING, PUMP WORK AND JOBBING, promptly streaded to at the OLD STAND most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the wille. He prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville. The prospered in business most self-possessed young man, but I suppose the ville in OPPOSITE THE BRICK STORE. Notwithst unding we have been struck in the back in our old age, (assassin like) by the unnatural hand of those who we have spent the best part of our life for, we shall continue on in our humble way to make a living for those that are dependent amon us.

JOSEPH I. BATES,



ONE MILE SIGNAL WHISTLE

morning, sir."

Poor Charley! he had always supposed Wanted Some Relief. that Mr. Deane was rather partial to him. Poor Charley! who went out in a state of sore perplexity, wondering what in the world he could have done to "No, 1 never leave. Is it sentimen in a bounce than without one," the first pal parent, after that individual had her new silk, an she's gone there to see so offend Mr. Deane. Poor Charley! | ial?" who suddenly waked up to the fact that Pathetically so."

please, but variable weather is a blessed thing sometimes, especially when is changes for the better.

The Weary World.

far down the winding lane of years, The weary world is slowly wending Grim walls of fate and gates of tears

Across the solbing sea of doom

Yet see no sign of rest or rifting

er troubled waves by paths of rue,

Burdened with crosses, wet with dew

t to and fro, now lou I, now low,

lope, singing on, through pain and wo

AN EAST WIND.

BY HATTIE A. COOLEY.

have good reason to suspect that the

wind is in the east. That is certainly

where it was on this particular morning

did an easterly wind ever propitiate the

the awful throbbings of which it was

of the coffee or the state of the beef.

fee and weak at that, the cook having

raw in inward reality-no, the breakfast

did not tend to soothe him into a better

frame of mind. Generally he was a

pretty jolly, good-natured man, but

when he was down, as the cook said,

"he was down indade." He was down

"indade" this morning. So poor Mother

bright face at the breakfast table. She

Charley Traver had whispered the even-

husband's moods.

at the Deane's.

toothache?

steak.

Father Deane always lunched at To trembling prayers no answer sending. Yet through it all sweet spirits call, Through lonely days of grief and aching; wind took a sudden turn, and by the time Hope's roses blossom on the wall, To keep the world's great heart from breaking." The weary world is slowly drifting; Eyes wet with tears pieces through the

till, angels bright, from some far height, Repeat through hours of weary waking: 'Hope's starlight shines through darkest While a man may despise ordinary Cheer. night, To keep the world's great heart from compliments, I am findlined to think Faint souls press towards the land of pargrown!

together.

To keep the world's great heart from breaking. office, Father Deane thought of Charley. than one of these wiadows thus arranged. afraid I was a little hasty this morning. | i lea, and it is certain to find general ac so, as true as I'm alive Charley Traver must be twenty-three or four; has a good business too. As for little Winnie and I suppose we shall soon have it handsome and very expensive. to come some time. Charley said he'd it of all charm. It will be a flattering in the yokes of dressy costumes. The amount of mischief that an east than I should if I'd been in his shoes.

The daily lives of us than I should if I'd been in his shoes. wind can work in the daily lives of us poor mortals is really astonishing.

When you get up some morning with a sort of edgewise feeling toward the asort of edgewise feeling toward the were. I must have Winnie apologize Brussels lace is celebrated all over the a sort of edgewise feeling toward the world, if things seem inclined to topple over and get out of place at the merest

For several days the cook's tooth had given ominous threatenings. And when In this case at least it aggravated the it may be said that after Father Deane mother? Some of the women are workduli grumblings into what the sufferer had done ample justice to it, he was en- ing on cushions, with pins and bobbins, termed the "jumpin' toothache," with tirely his jolly, good natured self again. and some are using needles and the not to be expected that she would be Charley come to the office this morning?" hand, and it is so delicate that it has to Wood bronzed and tawny tints are in over solicitous in regard to the quality he kissed her blushing cheeks and said be spun in damp cellars, because in the high favor, both plain and as a ground a little confusedly, "Yes, dear; but I dry upper air it would break before it is work for stripes and plaids. Now Father Deane himself had was somewhat out of sorts and shouldn't finished. There are old women in Bruspassed far from a comfortable night between twinges of neuralgia in his head

rather shortly. When he calls you can spinning in cellars, -- [St. Nicholas. explain it to him and tell him I said it was all right if he'd wait a couple of vears before taking you away. I can't Women are being employed more and lasting or bone buttons upon the simlose you just yet," this with another more as book-keepers and cashiers, and ple coats. "but I don't know of any one I'd one avowed ground of this employment rather have for a son-in-law than Charley is that they are more honest than men.

A very downcast, disconsolate-looking time, and it is probable that they will Francais. person was the Charley who came an have some permanent advantage in that hour later. But, when Winnie had ex- way. Their normal instincts are someplained and delivered her father's mes- what higher and their temptations less sage he laughed with a sudden elevation on the side of perilous indulgences. But of spirits, "It's all right now," he de- it has been pointed out more than once clared, "but I did feel most awfully cut by the more cautious friends of women up over it." However, like a wise that a good deal of the present moral young man, he refrained from entering advantages of that sex in matters of Deane sighed very often. She was a into further particulars of the interview honesty comes simply from inexperience. sinister little body, keenly alive to her in her father's office. While within, They have hitherto had so little to do with loving hearts, the two sat planning with the direct handling of money that Miss Winnie Deane's was the only the beautiful future they were to spend they regard it with more reverence than together, outside, among the shorn men; the bare thought of an irregularity scarcely noticed her father's frowns or branches of the one evergreen by the alarms them, the conscience is wholly her mother's sighs. The words which parlor window, the wind, no longer a fresh and sensitive; they cannot coning before rang too loudly through her of southern breezes—was softly whis- out of adime and live. Moreover, they SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS in before rang too loudly through her happy thoughts. He was to see her pering. But neither of the two listened overrate the difficulties and perils consecute when happy thoughts. He was to see her pering. after a good breakfast Father Deane nor how closely the happy outcome of it accounts failed to balance, if it were never had the heart to refuse his daugh- all was interwoven with the fickle ca- only by a single cent, she felt as if a po-

Choice of the dust from the loys vigors of the law courts of the draughty hall.

Auction Sales attended to as usual.

Choice of the dust from the loys vigors of a tramp up and down the draughty hall.

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Choice of the dust from the loys vigors of a tramp up and down the hands of two smart lawyers named Hook and Crook; hence the say.

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The young man's face was somewhat flushed, but he said "Good meraing, Mr. Deane," with bright cheeriness and an ir of confidence as to his reception.

"Good morning," responded that gentleman, coldly as he turned about, for he person in the country by Hook Head or Crook is a photograph of his sweetheart from an the country by Hook Head or Crook is a photograph of his sweetheart from an inner nocket of his coat and scanned the parable is a rough lesson in which he determined to make his descent on the country by Hook Head or Crook is a photograph of his sweetheart from an inner nocket of his coat and scanned the parable is a rough lesson in waiting the country by Hook Head or Crook is a photograph of his sweetheart from an inner nocket of his coat and scanned the parable is a rough lesson in waiting the country by Hook Head or Crook is a photograph of his sweetheart from an inner nocket of his coat and scanned the parable is a rough lesson in waiting the family domain. He was prestrated to take his life. He said domain the family domain. He was prestrated to take his life. He said domain the family domain. He was prestrated to take his life. He said down and took his passion for solitude; for if he had his pistol out. As he reflected, he took his passion for solitude; for if he had his pistol out. As he reflected, he took his passion for solitude; for if he had his pistol out. As he reflected, he took his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not his passion for solitude; for if he had not have a parable is a rough lesson in the family domain. He was prestrated to take his life. He said domain the family domain he family domain. He was prestrated to take his life. He said domai NEW PATTERNS OF STOVES, metadors Square & Round Parlor Stoves, Also Cooking Ranges in tons of their glasses at one of the glasses at one of their glasses at one of the glasses at one of th tops of their glasses at one; it would mates that the allusion is to the hook of her sake, if not for his own. He hasti'y

possessed young man, but I suppose the lyn Eagle.

found a chink somewhere in the office to the floor and again makes wings of ville American. window, was blowing directly upon the his ears and again spits right and left back of Father Deane's head, sending and his prayer is over. Every Turk bekeen darts through it in every direction, "Nonsenset!" growled the old gentle, "won are both too yours."

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"On you know who wars the best too differs only slightly from the diamond. It is rare, too.

"On you know who wars the best too differs only slightly from the diamond. It is rare, too. man fiercely; 'you are both too young.

Neither of you know your own minds has pre-empted he spits at both to make Burke-Roche."

"Mrs. Willie Burke-Roche."

"We are willing to wait if that be After his proper the Sultan frequently they see it and so does Mrs. Frederick one of the luckiest dog calive," remarked your wish," replied Charley. "I only goes out into his garden before break- Jones, but for an infullible judge of young Featherly, enviously. wanted your consent that it might take fast and if he does, no person must re- headgear commerciant to Mrs. Marshall "In what way?" main in sight unless he calls him back. Roberts, She never mokes a mistake- "In being en a jed to Miss Smith." "Ill not consent to anything. Never Gardeners, servants, officers and slaves her houses are genuine. She buys "How is he lucky in that? She is not student of heredity and its many whims did believe in long engagements. When all disappear as quickly as they possibly from thirty to forty every year, and her pretty, and is certainly not rich." you are both older than you are now I'll can if they see him in the distance, as it milliner's bill runs well up into the "No; but she clerks in a confectionconsider the matter, not before. Good is considered a profanation to disturb thousands."

morning, sir." thousands."

This scrap of

it was a horrid morning in particular "Please sing it. I have the neuralgia shapes will make a charming setting for always follow the howl of a dog?" easily. "Just say to her that I am called and a most dismal world in general. so bad that anything will be welcome as her charming face. That is where she "No, darling," replied Backstruttle, down town on important business and We may scoff about it as much as we a relief." -- Lincolu Journal.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

A Woman of Energy. One of the most energetic and success restaurant, dining at home after office ful business women in New York manhours. Now, it so happened that the ages a big institution for supplying and money on bonnets the past year. Dora wind took a sudden turn, and by the time he went out for his lunch there was the She is an exp rt in both arts and undermany of her own bonnets, and they gentlest of breezes from the south with stands them thoroughly. A few years good hot sun, which, shining down upon ago she started out alone to earn her his head and back, did wonders for the own living by such work whenever she Century, has exquisite taste in bonnets, neuralgia and rheumatism. Then, at could find it to do. Now she has sixty and Mrs. Helm, Helen Dauvray's sister, neuralgia and rheumatism. Then, at the restaurant whom should he meet but an old friend from New York, who said:

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a score of busy type-writers in her copying offices and directs a bursau of operative of same of sam

prolonged the lunch as long as possible and walked back as far as the office door couple of boanets and to attract attention to them by a superb basket of cutroses the season As soon as ever he had parted from a whatever other flower happens to be the his friend and stepped inside the tar for the day. Nothing could be finer wraps, long and short. "I declare!" he sail to himself. "I'm Oaly a woman's taste co & I hit upon the Let me see; no, it can't be; yes, that's ceptance. Indeed I have noticed that

beads and of velvet are shown. for me, she'll make it all right. I can world, and we must not fail to visit one keep my word too. Lucky for me that I of the places where this beautiful and keep my word too. Lucky for me that I put that in; I hate to go back on my word. Of course they will both be older that they were this morning. I must have been a good deal out of sorts to have acted that way, I always did like have acted that way, I always did like Charley."

Most fashionable in French millinery. Competent authorities say that the leading color for the winter is to be blue.

The new corded silks, firm but soft, have superseded all Jersey materials for the surface for a long time, since the places where this beautiful and competent authorities say that the leading color for the winter is to be blue.

The new corded silks, firm but soft, have superseded all Jersey materials for the surface for a long time, since the places where this beautiful and construction of the places where the prevents one dectors from advertising the skill, but we are bound by no such convention this, this is not true. A careful man has nothing to fear. He goes into the water that the leading color for the winter is to be blue.

The new corded silks, firm but soft, heaving weighted, has a diver's helmet to our fellows, we ought this is not true. A careful man has nothing to fear. He goes into the water wh Meanwhile mother Deane had exerted the delicate pattern of a piece of lace, herself to cure the cook's toothache, and it is said that each woman has a heel will be "the correct" and expensive knife. When he sees a shark approachand, having succeeded after a time, her pattern of her own, which she always

patient, in her gratitude, did her very makes, and which, perhaps, descended best in the matter of a dinner of which to her from her mother and grand-And when anxious Winnie perched her- finest and most delicate of thread. We seif on his knee to whisper, "Did are told that this thread is all made by

Unquestionably they are so up to this

And, knowing by actual experience that mixed itself up with the day's doings, keeper told me once that whenever her dress with which they are worn. On the third Monday of each mont at the Almshouse a To'clock P. M.

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The white topaz found near Pike's shoved the wespon into his pocket and to secure the restoration of the footpad and the crock of the bishop, meaning by fair means or foul.—Brook.

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The white topaz found near Pike's shared for the railway station. He came to America and drifted to Nash-possessed young man, but I suppose the possessed young man, but I suppose the large and the crock of the bishop, meaning by fair means or foul.—Brook.

Lyn Eagle.

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Lyn Eagle.

With her own hand she cut a piece of the proposed and the crock of the bishop, meaning by fair means or foul.—Brook.

Lyn Eagle.

The white Topaz.

The white topaz found near Pike's started for the railway station. He came to America and drifted to Nash-possessed young man, but I suppose the possessed y ville. He prospered in business and is Democrat. Not many people know this;

An Oriental Morning Prayer.

In Sutan, writes Olive Harper, Nevertheless he plunged bravely to the point at once.

If presume you have noticed, Mr. Deane, that I have been quite a frequent of each ear, he spreads his hands like shortly after he left hard for the left hand under cach ear, he spreads his hands like shortly after he left hard for the first he left hard for the first hands and his feet on his praying carpet, and administered it to a hapidary in New York to have it to a hapid that, as he sat facing his visitor, a breath of that self-ame wind having feet again without teuchag his hands found a chink somewhere in the office. Somewhere in the office again without teuchag his hands to one familiar with his infe.—[Nash-trilliancy and hardess of the diamond.]

writing? A friend advocates the theory to me with much show of reason. His to one familiar with his infe.—[Nash-trilliancy and hardess of the diamond.]

Bonnets in New York.

"Mrs. Willie Astor, perhaps, or Mrs. "They know a good bonnet when "That George Sampson, I uppose, is copied the handwriting of their sires,

in my presence at a private exhibition of sick .-- [Harper's Bazar. "Parisian models" in the parlor of a

gets an advantage over the Boston sometimes it is the bootjack."-[Judy.

BIG SHARKS.

beauty, for Miss Winslow persists in

wearing cold colors that do not warm up

couldn't well be improved upon. Mrs.

than ever it was before."

lors will rule in dress.

bination with plain dress goods.

summer costumes.

shape as in material.

in plumage.

worn, especially by younger women.

The old-time gros grain silks are seen

no more. They have been entirely

superseded by the more durable faille

her skin, Mrs. Coleman Drayton is al ways well bonneted. Mrs. Edith Kingdon | The Fierce "Captain of the Har-Gould has spent an immense amount of bor" at San Domingo. Wheeler, the artist, designs a great

"Why, Deane, I don't believe you look ing offices and directs a bureau of operators and short-hand writers. -- [Gool Yet millinery, as a whole, is better now globe. "What we consider a big shark in these waters would be a very small There are 10,000 milliners in New one there," he continued. "The slaughto "Why, how oil and gray you've grown!"

The Broadway milliners have inaugurated a very pretty fashion. It is to Meeting thus pleasantly, the friends deck their windows with natural flowers.

York and Brooklyn—about one bonnet builder to every fifty adult women.—
[New York Letter.]

York and Brooklyn—about one bonnet builder to every fifty adult women.—
[New York Letter.] The sharks come every day at a certain Military styles rule in the jackets of time to feed upon the offal thrown into the water. There are hundreds of them, and the way they fight is terrible to see.

Some of them jump out of the water in good deal older than you are."

Boody was silenced, but only for a moment, "Well, ma," he said, "grandma is v good deal older than you are." the water. There are hundreds of them, Brocaded velvet is in great favor for fury and lash it into foam with their Parisian authorities say that bright tails. One big fellow, fully 20 feet in length, is called by the San Domingoans Pearls seem to be the favorites among the 'captain of the harbor.' He is exceedingly fierce and has killed several The new sashes are very wide, very men already. Every seafaring man who has visited the harbor of San Domingo well, well, well, I suppose it's got carried to the usual extreme that will rob Siik passementeries are much employed knows him, for he is the first shark to vessel. He was first seen in the harbor twenty years ago, and has found the living so good there that he has never left it since. I suppose he is the most celebrated shark in the world.

"It is the possible help of the state o make an appearance in the wake of a Plaids are still worn, but only in com- vessel. He was first seen in the harbor Corone: bonnet fronts of feathers, of "It is the popular belief that divers for pearls and sponges in waters where

Matched toilets from bonnet to boot and is usually armed with a long sheath ing, which in those clear waters may be perhaps 100 yards off, he has only to lie stopic valley. White Pine county, Nev. ingatthey come in armies to devour the crop Vests of silk are arranged in diagonal folds, just as the thin silks were used in down flat, with his back to the bottom him. Sharks are compelled to turn Short raps of all sorts are in great over on their backs before they can seize favor just now. They are as varied in their prey. Their mouths are placed so far back of their long snouts that it is only by swimming under their victims and turning, that they can use their vicious jaws with effect. The diver outwits them by doing as I have described. The polonaise has been revived under wonder if I answered the poor fellow sels who have spent nearly all their lives the name of "blouse," and is much Sometimes a shark will try to route him

out from his position, but a few stabs of Small fancy buttons are used upon the sheath knife settles that matter outside jackets having vests, but plain speedily. The wounded shark swims off with the speed of an arrow and the diver pulls his rope and is hauled to the surface. Most of the men killed in the pearl and sponge fisheries are native divers who venture into the water naked without any means of defence other than a knife. They can stay under water for only a minute or two at a time, and if a shark approaches they must either fight him or rise rapidly to the surface and

> A Chinese Mandarin's Gratitude. A missionary of the American Board

stationed at the China inland mission

writes to the home office of an inoident.

flesh from her arm, had it cooked, and

Heredity in Handwriting.

that the children have intentionally

same pen peculiarities. In some in

has here a new field of labor that might

Until the Storm Blows Over.

" be home until late." --- Puck.

"Is your mistress in, Mary?" inquired

stances the difference between the two

Do you believe in heredity in hand-

The prevailing notion in color is It appears in plush, climb into the boats. Even under such Changeable repped velvet is a novelty. disadvantageous circumstances few of Gold with blue, black with red or orthem lose their lives.

ange, red with green, and brown with "The greatest danger to be feared in blue are the principal combinations. the presence of a shark is the paralysis Trimmed velvet bonnets from the of fcar. Sharks unless very hungry will best French milliners are in the small, not attack a man while in motion. They close shapes so long worn here, except swim around with longing eyes waiting that they are a trifle broader and are for one moment when their victims shall tuimmed somewhat lower. remain quiet, and then make their on-

Girdles of jet beads massed in a slaught. On the coast of Africa the mischievous east wind, but the sweetest ceive how a person can wrong another thick coil with long tassels at the ends natives fight sharks fearlessly. They are shown, to be worn with black enter the ocean naked, having first oiled their bodies in order that they may slide to it for they did not know how it had quent on wrong doing. A young book- may be had to match the color of the through the water easily. Their only weapon is a stout stick about two feet

A Man's Wants.

tritle earlier as the office boy was a tritle latter having run on an errand for mis mother, who, being something of an invalid, could not go out in all kinds of weather. And the boundary marks of the different properties were so hard to define any new tritle and success to his after the Great Fire of London (1669) the boundary marks of the different properties were so hard to define any new tritle and success to his sweetheart. He was born and reared on one of the British isles, the son of a properties were so hard to be kept. The cow required tending, so a cow had to be kept. The cow required tending, so a cow had to be kept. The cow required a house was employed. The boy required a house were thrown overboard. The sharks fed upon their bodies until they reached the boundary marks of the different properties were so hard to keep it, so a cow had to be kept. The cow required tending, so a cow boy was employed. The boy required a house to live in, so a house was built for him. To look after the house a maid had to be engaged. To provide company for the consequently, Fa'her Davie had his choice of the dust from the loys vigor-integration of the law courts of the law courts of the dust from the loys vigor-integration of the law courts of the l

A Chinese mandarin recently gave an entertainment and presented a valuable testimonial to the Christian Hospital, out of gratitude for medical services rendered to his aged father. The son was absent on duty, and the father was cured of a sickness which was supposed to be fatal. While the old gentleman was at the worst the wife of the absent son, acting in place of her husband, per-formed an act supposed to propitiate

Deane, that I have been quite a frequent visitor at your home lately."

placing the thumbs of each hand under wrote his sweetheart miscarried, for lapidary sent back word that he would shortly after he left her family moved in the lately. This was hung from a bamboo note and visitor at your home lately."

Father Deane's baild head gave an almost imperceptible nod which was not very helpful to the young man.

shortly after he left her family moved to a distant town. He returned home a few years ago and sought out his early love. She was married and three chilling to the young man.

shortly after he left her family moved give me \$50 for it. I refused the offer, and investigation disclosed the fact that few years ago and sought out his early love. She was married and three chilling to the young man. very helpful to the young man.

"The fact is," said he, growing more and more nervous, "Miss Winnie has nromised to be nry wife with your consent, which I hope I have."

The fact is," said he, growing more and more nervous, "Miss Winnie has nood then dropping his hands to his side and then dropping his hands to his side and then dropping his hands to his side and then his whole bedy forward est of men. But he has never ceased to repulse dispends. Clear white tone

The fact is," said he, growing more and more nervous, "Miss Winnie has never consoled himself with a fair American, and considers himself one of the happing is where, below the fact of men. But he has never ceased to repulse dispends. Clear white tone.

Heredity in from his knees until his forehead touches thank his stars for the girl who once genuine diamonds. Clear white topaz Unlucky charley! he did not know the floor three times. He repeats his saved his life; that her influence did pre-

writing? A friend advocates the theory brilliancy and hardness of the diamond, that now, in noticing the signatures of what transparent. Its angle of refrac- children of friends of his, he is freand differs from it only in being some-

A Fortunate Engagement.

could scarcely be distinguished. The ery shop. I heard George say that even [St. Paul Pioneer Press. This scrap of conversation took place the smell of ice cream almost makes ber

peaker went on, "because she under been reading an article on "Supersti- about it." tands perfectly just what tints and tion" to his family. "Pa, does death "W-h-e-w!" whistled the old man un

If fifteen years ago one had asserted that today buffalo would be practically extinct he would have been laughed at day apiece, leaving the great carcasses of delicious meat to rot, have most ef How Pearl Divers Defend Themselves From the Monsters.

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A Strong Argument. "Ma," remonstrated Bobby, "when I was at grandma's she let me have two

"Well she ought not to have do so, Bobby," said his mother. "I think two pieces of pie are too much for little boys. The older you grow, Bobby, the ore wisdom you will gain

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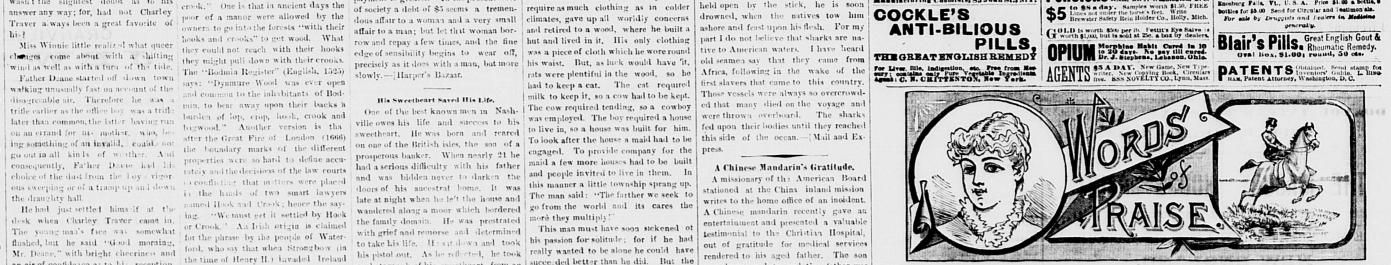
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Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsis, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here or there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his practice until large bills are made. The suffering nation gets no better, but probably worse by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. B PHYSICIANS
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mer. Pepper and ginger benefit fowls,

plant, hence can be planted either in

fall or spring. The practice, however,

those who make the most of their land,

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s somewhat as follows: In the fall, -

and it may be one of the last crops to

the fall will do-each set should be in-

cultivation during the summer will by

fall give a solid root--sometimes a half-

are lined between early cabbage or any

other vegetable. The crop of cabbage

comes off, and the whole land is given

up to horse-radish, the latter is ready to

pound in weight. As a second crop they

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley, Somebody's heart is gay, And somebody's heart is sad, For lights beam bright across the way, WEYMOUTH GAZETTE Dentist! And a door with crape is clad! Sadness and gladness e'er Are dwellers side by side. will be at his office A dear one on her bier,

And the wreathing of a bride.

Bright eyes are filled with mirth,

Are crushed by stout despair!

Ah, sorrow and joy and hope

No ghostly shadows fall!

No thoughts of the funeral train

No hope that joy will dawn again,

To the children of joy and mirth

For light beams bright across the way,

mnny smile and a scalding tear.

So close they are allied!

—[L. G. Riggs in St. Louis Magazine

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BY WALLACE P. REED.

The fortunc-teller again scrutinized

"She will be a princess, if---"

"Speak!" commanded Senor Valdez.

Surely the power of your evil art has

not deserted you. If you can look into

he future, tell me what is to befall my

The fortune-teller threw her head

back with a proud air. She was a very

village. I have foretold whatsoever

there was of good or evil in their lives.

Has any one ever said that Perdita made

a mistake or made false predictions?"

all in one bitter-sweet hour. My heart

laughter, the last of her line."

"She will be a princess, if-

in her brown, leathery hand.

And a door with crape is clad!

Sadness and gladness e'er Crowd round us side by side;

But only the frost and its memory Comes to stricken ones of earth!

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The future is e'er a sunny sea

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established himself in a palace. He raised regiments for Maximilian, loaned the government money, and lived on a lavish and extravagant scale. In his round of pleasure and excite-

ment Valdez came near forgetting a very

important matter. One night it came pon him with a shock. "By all the saints!" he exclaimed eaping from his bed. "In one week rom to-day Rita will be eighteen! What did the old witch say? Her words all depended upon an if. My daughter will be a princess. if. Ah that iff I will be a princess, if. Ah, that if! I nust see to it at once. If any danger threatens Rita it is during the present

week." The senor hastily dressed himself and ran into his daughter's room. Rita was sleeping quietly, and her face were the glow of health. Valdez examined the fastenings of the vindows, and then retired locking the door and taking the key with him.

fears, and secured her consent to remain indoors for several days. "We must run no risk," the old man said, as he stroked her head affectionately.

The next morning he told Rita of his

On the morrow Rita would be eighteen. Valdez passed the day in a state of dazed illumination. He refused to let his daughter com

down stairs to breakfast, for fear that Juan Valdez leaned forward eagerly she would trip. "No coffee, my dear," he said, "A glass of lemonade is more wholesome. Heavens!" he shricked. "What is it?" asked the astonished the innocent baby face before her, and

looked at the pink little palm extended "There is a lemon seed in the glass," said her father. "You might have swal-Again she paused with evident relowed it." Rita laughed. It was such a trifle

she told her father But Valdez would have his way. poured out another glass, and examined every particle of food that came into the He prohibited meat, because it might produce fever.

He was just as particular about every

thing, and before the day was over Rita old woman. There were people in San Blas who remembered her when she grew so nervous that she did not much care whether she lived or died. came to the village three score and ten Before night the windows were se years before, and even then her hair curely barred, the room was searched to was gray and her face was wrinkled. She claimed to be considerably over a see that no assassin had concealed himcentury old, and no one disputed her self, and finally at a late hour Valdez

told his daughter that he was afraid to give her any supper. "The truth is," he said, "I am afraid faced sibyl, turning her fierce black eyes full upon him, "I knew your "May I have a few bananas?" pleaded father, and his father before him. For

three generations I have been at the the senorita. "Bananas," shouted her father. "Why cradle of every new-born babe in the of course. They cannot hurt you. Yes, you shall have a whole bunch." He gave his orders, and in a few minutes the tempting looking fruit was "You misunderstand me, Perdita," brought into the room.

Valdez kissed his daughter, and was the humble reply. "It has unnerved | locked her in. He did not tell her of me to gain a daughter and lose a wife, his purpose but all night long he paced The first glimmer of dawn came

ny house?"

Perdita dropped the tiny hand of the safe, and what is more, she will be a done, this is an efficient protection

II.

Seventeen years had rolled away.

A republic had gone down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood are down in a sea of blood and an empire had risen. Maxiblood are down in a sea of blood are down blood and an empire had risen. Maximilian was on the throne; the beautiful.

The servents understood it all, when milian was on the throne; the beautiful The servants understood it all when stalks to the acre than in hills, makes it for eggs are usually obtained. Carlotta had surrounded herself with an they saw the bunch of bananas in a chair slow cutting. It is also much more The dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things slow cutting. It is also much more The dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more than the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more than the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more than the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more than the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of these things also much more than the dahlia is regaining its former give one or the other of the o imperial court, rivalling the brilliancy of the one at the Tuilleries; Bazine's legions covered the land, and it seemed by the best of the ward of the ward of the ward of the ward legions covered the land, and it seemed by the were cake or candy. Once a week the ward of ELAY, Wood legions covered the land, and it seemed lovely victim to death while she slept!

Rita is the most beautiful woman and the richest heiress in Mexico. Why should she not be a princess? Old Perditable the season. The empress felt the shock should she not be a princess? Old Perditable the results of the season. The empress felt the shock should she not be a princess? Old Perditable the season. The empress felt the shock should she not be a princess? Old Perditable the season. The empress felt the shock grains and scratching the ground. All and which are simply a flat piece of fully thoughtful sort of a way.

laced coat tails in a mirror.

"She has the noblest blood of old murrorous in the streets of Osaka, Japan, Israely. They become in out of the way. Spain in her veins," replied Valdez lately. They lecture in out of the way proudly. oudly.
"That does not need to be said," anwhen no constable is at hand, upon "That does not need to be said," answered the empress, taking the girl by the hand and leading her to a quiet cortain the order of the order."—[Chicago

FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

A successful potato grower in Ohio expresses the opinion that it will pay farmers to retard the sprouting of pots toes in late winter and early spring by rtificial means, such as cold storage refrigeration in small ice-houses. believes that the seed exhausts itself by sprouting in the cellar, and its value be-

cess of the Aroostook, (Mc.,) potato growers is due to their naturally late pring, which keeps the seed from growing until it is placed in the ground,-New York World.

Peter Henderson says: I never saw soils of any kind that had borne a crop of vegetables that would produce a good a crop the next season without the ise of manure, no matter how rich the land may be thought to be. One of my neighbors, a market gardener of twenty years' experience, and whose ground had always been a model of productive ness, had it in prospect to run a sixtyfoot street through his grounds. Thinking his land sufficiently rich to carry through a crop of cabbage without manure, he thought it useless to waste money by using guano on that portion on which the street was to be, but or each side he sowed guano at the rate of 12,000 pounds to the acre and planted the whole with early cabbage. The effeet was the most marked I ever saw That portion on which guano had been used sold off readily at \$12 per 100, but

the portion from which guano had been withheld hardly averaged \$3 per 100.

Prof. Lintner, the official entomole gist of the State of New-York, made some very useful remarks at the recent meeting of the American Pomological Society held at Boston. He said in the course of a very interesting address upon the subject of insect pests: "The farme and fruit grower should be acquainted with all of the more common insects tha necessarily the scientific ones,) their injuries, and their habits. He should be able to distinguish between insect foes for first use is generally about two feet and insect friends, so that in fighting the former he will not destroy the latter. He should be able to refer them to each one of the several orders to which they the horse-radish sets between. The grouping them all under the name of horse-radish makes much of a stir, and bugs.' He should know the manner of by the time the cabbage or other crop insect feeding, whether by means of biting jaws or with a proboscis, so as to be insecticides. He should experiment his own observations and experience may suggest. He should avail himself

Setting Up Corn. Most farmers still prefer to cut up "Rita's eighteenth birthday!" said the corn in the old-fashioned way, stooking happy father with a smiling face. "She it around a standing hill. If properly princess?"

Gradully the servants began to stir, her hand.

"I see," she murmured, "the proudest beauty that ever brought our gallant cavaliers to her feet. Her gifts of mind and person are the wonder and the bright sunshine bathed the walls in a flood of glory.

Smortling tells me that she will be a princess if she lives to see her 18th birth-day. My cyes have followed her through her infancy and childhood, and down to the will-guarded chamber, and the bright before her fateful day. Be yould that I cannot see. I know that the least of the might before her fateful day. Be yould that I cannot see. I know that her show pullow. The search of the pollule is any through the place. The servants whed to Rita's room, and the uniterable herror of the sight of cars more than anything else that toppies corn around the hill alound or just above the taking care to put an equal weight as anything else that toppies corn around the hill alound or just above the inject to the might before her fateful day. Be yould that I cannot see. I know that to the height before her fateful day. Be yould that I cannot see. I know that to the height before her fateful day should be a princess."

In a mount the wildest shricks and cries rang through the place. The servants rushed to Rita's room, and the unuterable herror of the sight before her fateful day. Be yould that I cannot see. I know that to be hepselful or despondent, Sonor Yaldez algo street, the bulbs will be a formation to be hepselful or despondent, Sonor Yaldez and servent street of the princes?"

In a mount the widest shricks and the below of the reversal ded to the very long, hence it cannot be treated and mode of glory.

The Largest Variety.

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The Largest variety of Picces as well as were some of his highest constitution to prince and the bright should and the bright should all the sook and will not, however, keep to place a few training and the bright should all the stook in the room of will well the that the should as the below of which the reveal and mo pretty child, and shaded her eyes with her hand.

"I see," she murmured, "the proudest in a detail of least subshine bathed the walls in a detail of least subshine bathed the walls in a detail of least subshine bathed the walls in a detail of least subshine bathed the walls hills around the one used as a centre, throat!
One of the women approached gently, and tore the ugly thing away, and killed and to build the stooks. So the word of the women approached gently, and tore the ugly thing away, and killed and to build the stooks. So the word of the women approached gently, and tore the ugly thing away, and killed are the ugly thing away t

the usurpers had come to stay.

Among the Mexican hidalgoes who rallied around the imperial standard, the wealthiest and most influential, was undoubtedly Senor Valdez.

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Rita is the most beautiful woman and continued her court entertainments for run of a yarl and to take exercise in In Servia, Bulgaria, and be day by opening the doors and windows and allowing a draft to pass through the raise them.

Some European Footwood in our chimate that everybod raise them.

dita told the truth."

in Mexico that her subsequent mental Rita was presented at court, and even troubles really dated from the death of to fall off in condition if they are preadmration.

"Your daughter will be a princess?"

She whispered to Senor Valdez, who at that moment was looking at his gold-laced coat tails in a mirror.

"She has the noblest blood of old."

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"Why, mateld me that I must remember amount of exercise.

It is well to encourage them to take exercise during the winter by giving them bundles of grain and cabbage-heads numerous in the streets of Osaka I are."

"Why, mateld me that I must remember not to ask for anything to eat and I'm trying to remember it.—[New York of the same description, and numerous in the streets of Osaka I are."

"She has the noblest blood of old." low boxes of fine earth, sand or ashes, in which they can take a dust bath, and in make shoes of birch bark, and fasten "Ah." sa that way keep their feathers clean and them in the same way over stockings, load on your back early this morning. prevent insects from remaining on their bodies. The water-supply of the poultry-boots are worn.

house should receive strict attention during the winter if hens are expected What She Would Say. to lay, as eggs are very largely composed to tell you, Miss Smith," he said, in a of water.

Birds are very fond of a variety of low earnest tone, "that I am about to

Some European Footwear.

crop with material for preparing the Between the curtains of snowy lace, food for digestion. Bones, reduced to pieces about the size of the grains of And wares its night little hand at me. And waves its pink little hand at me wheat, are excellent for both purposes. Corn should be one of the leading kinds of food for fowls during the winter, but the head of the leading kinds of food for fowls during the winter, but the window of God's "To Be," Out from the window of God's "To Be," they should have some wheat, oats, rye That other baby shall becken to me. or barley. Cooked peas and beans are fed to fowls in France with the best re-

sults, as are cooked potatoes, carrots Shall shine on me in a splendor of light, and parsnips. Boiled pumpkins and in which Indian meal is mixed, constitute a good morning meal.

All that was taken shall be made good—All that puzzles me, understood; mixed, constitute a good morning meal. All that puzzles me, understood; Lean and fat meats are very desirable. And the wee white hand that I lost one day They are needed to take the place of in- Shall lead me into the better way. -(Ella Wheeler Wilcox

HUMOROUS.

About the first thing lost at sea is the sight of land. Horse radish is an entirely hardy A first-class tailor you will always find good at figures.

drum-majors than presidents. "Won by a mere scratch," as the he and crop every foot as much as it will observed when she turned up the worm The only people who are fond of get ample, as a second crop. The method ting into court are lawyers and young

Half the boys to-day would rather b

lift and harvest, as a frost does not hurt | Waiting for a letter that never came i it, -all the young side shoots taken off not a circumstance to waiting for a back from the main or market roots are select- ward sneeze. ed for the next spring's planting. These A man may be behind in his work and are cut into pieces six inches long or so, still show push. This is so if he

tied in bundles, and stowed away in wheeling a barrow. boxes to keep fresh until wanted. It is The emperor of Russia plays the said that care should be taken that all act. Can this be the real secret of are planted small end down. Hender- nihilistic activity. son recommends that the top part be

cut off square, the bottom slanting, as where are thy charms?" was a business there then would be no difficulty at man who didn't advertise. planting time. In the spring, where land is no object-or as we said before,

"What am I to take this medicine is serted in the ground with a dibble, so sonny?" Sonny: "Take it in you as to be just below the surface, the hole mouth, mum; tain't to be rubbed on." being made perpendicular, and the set When a boy is caught in an orchard made fast by a back-thrust of the dibble. the first thing he says is invariably If no other crop is to be taken off, they follows: "I wa'n't goin' to steal none of may be set 15 inches apart each way in yer apples." a hole 10 or 12 inches deep. Ordinary

An African Holiday. In the centre of the courtyard a pla

vets and flags, including that of Dahe mey-a white ground, with a figure in apart. Line out a row every foot and On this platform stood the king, surplant the cabbages every alterrounded by his nobles, among who nate row; when through plant may belong, so that he can speak or early crop will have become near-write of them understandingly, without ly ready for the market before the woman guard.

various packages of goods, consisting able to employ the proper class of take hold, and will bring nearly as good of cottons, clothes and cloths, knives, returns as if given the entire land to muskets, pipes and tobacco, all of with such remedies and preventives as his own observations and experience ping can only be done with good soil point, the slaughter. and that which is well-manured. In all point, the slaughter.

of the publications in economic entomaking to fruit pests, which are
depended on, one crop will probably be
depended on, one crop will probably be
sitting position, with knees drawn numerous and would be of great service." the better. Near large cities enormous sitting position, with knees drawn from which they went down to the ting up in bottles this pleasant condiment, and shipping to all parts. Formerly, each family cut up and grated its bright knives threw themselves on the own as wanted. It is now put up in vinegar, but it will not, however, keep very long, hence it cannot be treated as

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> Bobby was spending the afternoon at his aunt's, and for some moments had been gazing out of the window in a pain-"What makes you so serious, Bobby?

"Why, ma told me that I must remen

"Yes," responded the humpback, looking intently at the one-eyed man, "it must be rather early. I see you have only got one blind open."-[Sift-

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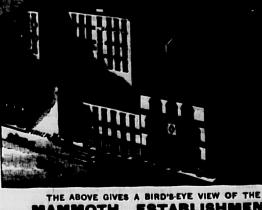
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Charles Hawes, 'Granville Thompson,
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speed, fams. After dinner President French delivered a brief opening address of welcome.

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Hon. Geo. M. Towle as chairman of a committee appointed to prepare resolutions regarding the death of the late ment in another column. They give a first class list of plays.

Mr. George Draper, submitted the following:

Tirrell & Sons of Ouincy, have on

are arranging for an apron sale, to be held in Lincoln hall early in November.

It is said that the entertainment to be given by the ladies of Trinity church of Lincoln Hall. Wednesday evening Oct. 26, will be very interesting and attractive. See advertisement in another column.

A full and elaborate description of the new house of Mr. Dominick Hart will be given in next week's issue.

The present to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Barnes should have read a little girl.

Particular attention is called to Mrs. Geo. T. Rand's fall announcement in another column.

A conference of the Boston Association will be held in the Universalist church on Thursday, Dec. 1st. There will also be preaching on several evenings of the same week by distinguished elegymen.

Mr. E. S. Hunt returned this morning from Nantucket, where he has been giving a trial of his life-saving apparatus, the trials proving satisfactory is the trials proving satisfactory in Ecception.

Letters advertised Oct. 21:—William E. Cushing, Tillie Cohan, Bradford Rev. Dr. Upham, of Madison, N. J., and the column of the man of Madison, N. J., and the man of Madison, Madison, N. J., and the man of Madison, Madison, N. J.

An evening school has been com-menced and is conducted by Mr. Mentor, principal of the Iron Works school. Sessions are held five evenings each week, four for adults and one for juven-

iles. The expense is borne by the at-tendants of which there are 26,

Fig. Non-control of the control of t

is a member, together with a large Mr. William Clark has teased a room in Lemuel Torrey's factory, on North street, and has fitted it up into a nice oyster house, to be known as the Volunteer oyster house. pitably entertained with a choice sup-

The presents were numerous, and in-

A new waiting station has been erected by the railroad company on the north side of the track, and the depot has been nicely painted both on the in and outside.

| Dowl. Silver mounted pepper and salts, Mr. and Mrs. Smil Cushing. Smil Cushi Business at Allen's Fan Co., Jenkins Half dozen knives and forks, Alice Tracy, sister Half dozen knives and forks, Antee Tracy, Sister of the bride.

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Half dozen silver nut picks, Thomas Hassan.
Gold bowled silver spoon, Kate Coffey.
Silver butter knife, Mary and Kate Fitzgerald.
Half dozen silver tea spoons, Mr. and Mrs.
Wichael Silvershearn.

hite. Comforter, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Dowd. White bedspread, Mrs. B. O'Connor. Colored bedspread, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Con

ell.
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The undersigned having purchased of Mr. Richards his Insurance business notwithstanding the special notice in this paper to the contra,) begs leave to ubmit to their judgment the correctness of his claim, by printing the two letters ent by him to each of the companies he represented, the same having been ictated and sent at his request.

TO THE DORCHESTER M. F. INS. Co.

Gentlemen:—Having been quite ill for the past two months, I have decided to give up the business of insurance, and would like to transfer the business to Henry A. Tirrell of Weymouth, a man who has has several years experience, and one who has my confidence as a man of good character and standing, and desire that the companies with which I have been connected will make him their agent, and thus continue.

lesize that the companies with which I make the business.

If this meets your approval please let me know at an early day,
I am yours truly,
ELIAS RICHARDS,
by L. C. R.

TO THE DORCHESTER MUT. FIRE INS. CO:

Gentlemen—Mr. Henry A. Tirrell is to have my insurance business from the 1st Oct. next. He will need his commission and supplies at that time. Of the latter I have enough to transfer to him if you think best. If not, he will depend upon you. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Mr. Tirrell will probably occupy my office for the present.

I am yours truly,

ELIAS RICHARDS,

by L. C. R.

I very much regret to be obliged to print the above two letters, but in justice to the companies that have granted his request, as well as to substantiate my claim, are my reasons for so doing. North British & Mercantile, Northern Assurance, American, Dorchester Mutual,

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Rev. Merrill Blanchard, pastor. Preaching at 10,30 a. m.; Snnday School after the morning service; Evening service at 7 o'clock; Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7,30. Young People's meeting on Thursday evening at 7,30.

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To each of these services a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

First UNITAKIN Society, East Weymouth—Services at the Masonic building Sunday evening at 7 p. m. Rev. Dr. Moors, of Greenfield, will preach. All are cordially invited.

BAPTIST Church, Weymouth—Rev. S. J. Axtell pastor. Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Preaching at 2,30. Subject for next Sunday, "Christ's invitation (Come unto me.") Prayer and praise meeting at 7. Seats free. All are invited.

Old North CONGREGATIONAL Church, North Weymouth—Rev. F. H. Palmer, pastor. Sunday School with pastor's Bible class at 10,30 a m.; Preaching at 2,30 p. m.; Young People's meeting at 6.15; at 7 o'clock Bible service, consisting of a popular exposision of the Sunday School lesson of the day, introduced by a praise service of fifteen minutes; weekly prayer meeting on Thursday at 7,30 p. m.

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in costly seasoning, in exquisite flavor but in yourself. The pleasure which comes to one honored by
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knowing that in this Commonwealth, the school is
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are forcibly, yes, most eloquently reminded that local self government, is the great mainspring of our
school system, in which alone is found, tostered and
developed, the underlying principles of our democratic institutions. In this world, said Hamilton,
there is nothing great but man, and nothing great
in man but mind. That this sentiment has been
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poolje should be advanced to the highest social and
political status; vested with rights, privileges, and
blessings of human liberty;—that, in a word, the
intelligent, law loving, law abiding citizen, should
be king, was the grand principle, which prompted
the colonists to action in 1642, and gave birth to the
first ordinance of education recorded in American
history. Nor was this the propaganda of one sect,
one society, or one party, but the united voice of
the Plymouth forefathers which, from assembly to
assembly, has brought to us the common law of
education. The sentiment to which you have
kindly invited me to respond is one familiar as the
authors name to the reapord of constitutional history.
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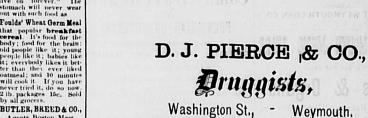
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Legal Notices. By SAMUEL CURTIS, Augtloneer

D. J. PIERCE.

dministrator's Sale of Real Estate. DY license of the Probate Court of Norfolk County, will be sold at public auction on the premises, SATURDAY, Oct. 29, 1887, at 4 o'clock p. m., the real estate of the late Lucinda Tirrell, situated on Pond street, South Weymouth.

QUINCY I. REED, Administrator.

By SAMUEL CURTIS, Auctioneer Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

DY license of the Probate Court of Norfolk County, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1887, at 4 o'clock p. m., the real estate of the late Barmabas Thayer, situated on Main street. South Weymouth. QUINCY L. REED, Administrator. South Weymouth, Oct. 6, 1887. G. 25, 27. Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a License issued by the Probate Court, held at Quincy, within and for the County (EMBELA) and the FOURTHEASTH day of SEL-TEMBELA (SELECTION OF THE SECOND DESCRIPTION OF THE SECOND DESCRIP SECOND day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1897, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, tule and inter est of John L. Shaw, of Weymouth, in said county an insane person, in and to the following describe real estate, viz:—A certain parcel of land with the dwelling house and outbuildings thereon, situate in sair Weymouth, and bounded easterly by Pleasan street; southerly by land formerly of paciph Hawes deceased; westerly by land formerly of said lawes and land formerly of Saidy H. Pratt, deceased; and northerly by land fornerly of said Sally H. Pratt and containing 4,900 square feet, more or less Terms at sale.

HENRY NEWTON.

Guarding.

Weymouth, Oct. 5, 1887. Guardian. Sheriff's Sale. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Norfolk \*8.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, the THRETY-FIRS day of OCTOBER wext, at four o'clock in the after noon, at the Weymouth Postoffice, in Weymouth, if the County of Norfolk, all the right, title and interest which Wm. H. Reed of Cohasset, in the count aforesaid, had (on the date hereof) in and to a ce which Wm. II. Reed of Cohasset, in the county adressaid, had (on the date hereof) in aid to a certain lot or parcel of land, situated on the westerly side of King street, in said Cohasset, containing one fourth of an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon bounded eageterly by said King street, westerly by land of said Wm. II. Reed, being the same pr m iese conveyed to said Wm. II. Reed, being the same pr m iese conveyed to said Wm. II. Reed by čeed from Moses Pratt. recorded with Norfolk County Registry, Folio 560, Page 237.

GEO. W. WHITTE, Deputy Sheriff, Weymouth, Sept. 22, 1887, G22-3w.

Mortgagee's Sale.

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Py virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Ebenezer W. Richards to the Weymouth Savines Bank, dated April 22, 1875, and recorded in Norfolk County Registry of Deesis, ibro. 495, folio 41, will be soid at public auction, upon the premises, on MONDAY, the thirty-first day of October, 1887, at two October in the forenoon, all and singular, the premises conduction of the control of the cont Terms made known at time of sale.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, Mortgagee.

By Charles T. Crane, Treasure J. H. Flint, Attorney. October 6, 1887. G 25-27

POLLING PLACES IN WEYMOUTH.

In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 201.
Section 6, of the Acts of the Legislature, passed in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, the Selectmen of the town of Weymouth hereby give notice that they have designated and appointed Polling Places in the several voting Precincts of said town, as follows, viz:

In Precinct numbered ONE, the hall in the Fire Engine House, situate on Athens street in said Precinct. In Precinct numbered THREE, the hall in the Fire Engine House, situate on the corner of Washington and Broad streets in said Precinct.

In Precinct numbered FOUR, the principal hall in the Town House of said town.

In Precinct numbered FIVE, the hall in the Fire Engine House, situate on Pleasant street in said Precinct.

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Dated at Weymouth, this third day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. GEO. A. CUSHING,
HENRY A. NASH,
JACOB BAKER,
HENRY I.C UD.
WILLIAM NASH,
G&N 25-3 wks

NOTICE.

MEETINGS of the Board of Registrars of voters of the town of Weymouth, will be held at the following piaces, for the purpose of revising the Voting List and for the registration of new voters, vizz:

Precinct ONE, at Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 25, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Precinct TWO, at Engine House, East Weymouth, Wednesday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Precinct THIREE, at Engine House, Weymouth, Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Monday, Oct. 31, from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m.

Precinct FOUR, at hall over T. G. Poole's stores.

ACT OF 1884. CHAPTER 298,

SECT. 21. After the lists of qualified voters are printed and posted as now required by law, no name shall be added thereto, unless the applicant for registration appears in person before the registration appears in provose his claim to be registered.

SECT. 37. The registration of voters in towns shall cease at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Wednesday next preceding the 289 of any election,

shall cease at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Wednesday next preceding he oay of any election, and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday next but one preceding the day of any election; and no name shall be entered on the list of other of any city or town after the close of registration intenses the qualifications of the person as a voter state bread determined by the registrars of voters at some means the qualifications of the person as a voter state bread to the verified by the certificate of the close of registration; such fact to be verified by the certificate of the close of registration; such fact to be verified by the certificate of the close of registration; of the board NASAS A.HCKNELL, JOHN A. R.Y.MOND, D.Y.ID S. M.URRAY, D.D.Y.ID S. M.URRAY, BENJAMIN F. SMITH, Of Noters.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. certain real estate therein specified, of his said ward for investment.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the sec and Wednesday of November next, at nine oclock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be g a ted. but have the same should not be g as ted. So the second we have a support of the second with the work of the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth of the work of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.
To all persons interested in the estate of MEHITABLE E. ARNOLD, late of Quincy, in said County,

HEREAS, CHARLOTTE ARNOLD, the Presence of the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the first and final account of the relational properties of the presence of th Court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
Court this twelfth day of October, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of ELIAS RICAARDS, late of Weymouth. in the Country of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to ALGUSTOS W. CLAPP, Administrator, with he will annexed. Weymouth, Oct. 12, 1887. 27-3t

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Testimony of Gilman B. Loud: My name is Gilman B. Loud; I am forty-eight years old. I have always lived in Weymouth with the exception of about three years. I am engaged in business with my father and brother. We are the petitioners relating to damages at Loud's mill. My first recollection of that mill was sometime about 1545, when the was as a grain mill, my father running the business at that time. He gave up the grain business, and about that time be built a shed roof on to another building, and used it for sawing piling boards for the Weymouth Iron Company. The grist mill was first let to a man by the name of Fearing of-Higham; afterwards a man by the name of Stowell came and went in business with him. After that a man by the name of Gardner came from Hingham and bought Mr. Stowell's lease and commenced business alone. When I first knew the property there was a breast wheel in the grist mill. After Mr. Gardner came there we had what is termed an old fashinoed tub wheel; put in the building, which he used for getting out his lumber. The turbine wheel was put in fourteen or fifteen years ago. This wheel is rated at 12 horse power. The man that put in the breast wheel rated it at something over 40-horse power. We use the breast wheel the whole year round, and always have power enough. We store our water in a small pond; when we shut our gate at night usually the pond is down some, and the stream being shut off at the reservoir, we have as a rule, enough to start our mill in the morning. Our pond has within my recollection, been changed in size. When I first went to the place as a boy, the buildings were in a dilapidated condition. The building that we now use, was moved from the mill to this present place, eight years ago, and raised and two stories were put underreath with an addition to the length and width; the building is now 44 by 35 feet. The dam has never been changed but once since I can remember; it was widened more than thirty years ago. We have increased our business within the last thirty years. I

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Quincy L. Reed testified: I am the executor of my father's estate. The entire privilege belonged to my grandiather, Ezra Reed. The mill at that time was a grist mill. After my grandiather died, nay inches the other half. They carried on the grain business will it fixe. The grain business will at the time was not a great dad of corn raised there. Joseph Loud & Co, took the whole trade and my father and uncle gave it up in 1854 the present mill for E. and C. Sherman was built. They continued in business there about with William J. Matthews. We had made arrange with William J. Ma

Thaxter street, has been painted in a neat and tasty manner.

HINGHAM.

All Around Town. Mr. Charles F. Shimmin and family are at home for the winter at their residence in Beacon St., Boston, Dr. B. Joy Jeffries and family have returned to their Boston residence, 15 The house at the corner of North and

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED. In Weymouth, at the residence of the brides parents, by Kev. William Hyde, Mr. Joshua Hammond and Miss Maria Louise Loud, both of Weymouth, Oct. 19, by Rev. S. J. Axell, Mr. Weymouth, Unit and Miss Katie Culien, both of East Weymouth, Oct. 19, by Louis and Miss Katie Culien, both of East Weymouth. and Mrs. Scheles Smith and Evelyn
Its Hanover, Oct. 9. Charles Smith and Evelyn
Basford both of South Scittate, V. Rev. John Tunis
of South Scittate. Novell C. Trickery of Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Mabel W. Rogers of East
Marshfield.
In Hingham, Oct. 5, by Rev. George B. Norton.
Philip Greeley of Boston and Miss Mary C. Stoddard
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THE Board of Health hereby notify all per-Levns interested, that on and after this as the following provisions of Chapter 26 of be General Statutes, will be strictly enforced; Bad. 47. When a householder know that a green within his family is taken sick of ... any ... discose dangerous to the public leadth, he hall immediately give notice thereof to the ... Board of Health of the town in which he twells. If he refuses or neglects te give such spice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding 100.

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errors whom he is called to visit is inflicted
with... any disease dangerous to the public
saith, he shall immediately give notice thereto the... Board of Health of the town, and
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shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less
han 250, not more than \$100. han \$50, not more than \$100.

The Board considers the above sections uply to Diphthesia, Scarlet Pever, Small Potenties and Whooping Cough.

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Board of Health. Weymouth, March, 1886.

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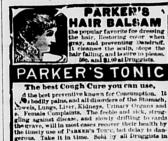
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Companions. When I set sail on Life's young voyage, Twas upon a stormy sea

With me went companions three Three companions kind and faithful, True as friend and dear as bride; Heedless of the stormy weather, Hand in hand they came together, Ever smiling at my side. One was Health, my lusty comrade,

Smooth'd my pillow when I slept,

One was Hope, my dearest comrade, Never absent from my breast, Brightest in the darkest days,

Kindest in the roughest ways,
Dearer far than all the rest,
And though neither Wealth nor Station

Stout of heart, all danger scorning, Naught cared I in Life's young morning

Journeyel with me o'er the sea.

For their lordly company,

But plast ere night has darkened,

I have lost companions twain; And the third, with tearful eyes,

Spectres twain around me flit; Pointing each with shadowy finger,

Nightly at my couch they linger,

In the hot pursuit of Wealth! Though I've gained the prize of gold, Eves are dim and blood is cold—

I have lost my comrade Health

Woe is me that Fame allared me-

Sweet her smiles, but in the chase

I have lost the happy face Of my comrade Peace of Mind!

Hope, sweet Hope! be'riend me yet. Do not from my side depart, Do not leave my lonely heart

All to darkness and regret.

Short and sad is now my voyage

O'er a gloom-encompassed sea,

But not cheerless altogether,

Whatsoe'er the wind and weather, Will it seem, if blessed with thee

The Widow's Daughter.

She so false, and I so blind!

Daily at my board they sit,

Oh, that I so blindly followed

Eves are dim and blood is o

orn and wasted often flies,

But a soft returns again And instead of those departed,

"Was the widder all alone?" Cherry-cheeked and stout of limb; Though my board was scant of cheer, "No; her daughter Jennie was there." "Daughter Jennie! Describe her." "Good looking girl of medium height, old. It can readily be seen how em-And my drink but water clear, I was thankful, blessed with him.
One was mild-eyel Peacrof Spirit,
Who, though storms the welkin swept, black eyes and hair, and a sweet talker. barrassing this is to many. They resort I'm going back to marry her after the to all sorts of tricks to avoid divulging Waking gave me calm reliance, And though tempests bowled deflance,

"Bet you a farm you don't! That ar' in over a dollar, and as everybody The smaller a scarfpin is the more gal Jennie was nobody else but that ar' knows she is not a hundred years old it scout, Billy Bowlegs! He jist jumped lets her out of the dilemma. The misinto some of his mammy's clothes, and sionary box is the gainer. -[Pioneer you pig heads couldn't see through it!" | Press He was right. I met Billy in Harper's Ferry after the war and he wanted to know if I had taken out the marriage license vet .- Detroit Free Press.

I left, and that I said to her, as I

"When the war is over I'm coming to

We got back to the ferry soon after

squeezed her hand at parting:

ask you to be my wife."

whispered in my ear.

vogue in Paris, and the old practice of demolishing chignons, tearing off hat-A Chinese Watering-Place. A correspondent of the St. Louis or bonnets, and leaving the imprint of Democrat thus describes Chefoo, a Chi- nails in faces when quarrels are to be adnese watering-place: "Chefoo lies on the juste I will soon probably be discarde I north side of the promontory of Shau-tung, that juts out between the Yellow satisfaction. One day last week two sea and the Gulf of Pechele, and it has well-dressel women cum; fact to face nearly the same latitude as Cape May.

The Chinese town of Chefoo, which

Savart, and bystanders were surprised originally gave the name to the port, lies to hear them sall landy begin to objuron an island opposite the present foreign gate one another in a vociferous manner stretches off along the level ground at of this water fringe of habitations there are long barren slopes running up into quite a mountain rage.

Pleasant Valley their headquarters, and as I had been detailed on several occasions for scont service, and had made a good record I was instructed to select cover them down to their ankles and good record I was instructed to select cover them down to their ankles and hair suddenly turns to a lustrous, dazfive men and cross the river and secure over their knuckles, slip into the water "Billy" dead or alive. The fact that from their bath-houses at one part of the "Billy" dead or alive. The fact that he was at home was fully established, beach, and men in—we are not supposed American ladies deny that they do any and the location of the farm house was to know what sort of bathing suits, if any thing to tide over the dreadful grizzled known to two of the men who accompanied me. We were ferried across the tion of the beach at a different hour. Potomac one evening at dusk just where Thus the everlasting British proprieties are innumerable handsome middle-aged the long highway bridge had been are respected and preserved. women with snow-white hair and youth-

burned and then we had a walk of about "There are no piazza concerts, no ful faces. This invaluable result has not burned and then we had a wark of about cleven miles to make.

Although "Billy Bowlegs" was a fear-Casino for beauty and fashion to disport dies are sighing for it. They often ask: ess man and a handy shot, we didn't itself and show its good clothes, and gure that it needed five men to cap- from the point of view of an American white hair at 45?' Which nobody has season instead of light woolens of rough are him. The country between the watering-place, one might say that there yet been found willing to answer. iver and Uniontown was then overrun was no dressing at Chefoo. There are with bushwhackers and guerrillas, and no roads to drive on, no carriages to we anticipated more or less trouble drive in and no saddle-horses to be hired with them.

The scout had been twice captured by

in Chefoo, so that by sedan-chairs or on the scout had been twice captured by

foot is the only way of getting about.

The scout had been twice captured by

the Federals, and he was described to All life is concentrated in the string of us as of slender build, medium height, hotels and cottages along the beach, ent. "I have been here eight months be made so as to stay in place easily. fair complexion and dark eyes. Enough Boating, of course, comes in for a great and they are just beginning to let me was known about his nerve to know that he would not be taken alive if he had any show to fight, and therefore as we approached the house about midnight from across a field we were anxiously wondering how we should get the lader.

Boating, of course, comes in for a great state of attention, and regattas are frequent events. There is always a foreign man-of-war or two in harbor, and the Chinese have a large arsenal and naval station at Weihai Bay, about forty miles anxiously wondering how we should get the lader.

Boating, of course, comes in for a great and they are just beginning to let me put in silk linings," saipping some lengths of brown silk for the purpose. The lat whose fate I was watching went from her hand to those of a pretty girl somewhat older and with nearly two years' experience, who found it desirable. Queer Smuggling Devices.

anxiously wondering how we should get | below. at him. If we knocked at the door he would be alarmed and have time to arm himself. If we broke it in we might and museum. Since the existence of the who prepared it for the trimmer. The probably should find him in bed. It was octroi dues which are levied upon a milliner put a band of pheasant's plumhung about for half an hour before adopt- great variety of articles, a good many age about the rim and covered the crown still, clear night, rather cold, and we people who in other regards are proba- with a glossy plush, blending shades of hig a plan. Then we decided to break in the doors. Two of us went to the deavor to defraud the revenue. In this feathers. The milliner was a piquant Aont and two to the back door, while museum are kept some scores of the brunette. She had been at work nearly fire fifth man stood ready to receive the most clever devices of professional or four years and aspired shortly to be wout in case he dropped from a secondamateur smugglers which have from come a trimmer. This important perstory window supposed to be in his bedtime to time been seized at the barriers sonage, who keeps about four milliners We have the best line of Carriage sut our coom. We crept softly up, and at a warerooms, ever shown in Quiney or signal both doors were burst —. No, they were it! Neither of them wave an of the city or at the custom houses busy supplying her with material, re-throughout the country. Most of them ceived the hat last of all, mounted it on they weren't! Neither of them gave an are exceedingly ingenious, and some are, the ends of her fingers, gazed at it re-

inch under the pressure, and m response "Who is it and what's wanted?" "Open the door or we'll break it

Wait one minute!" She struck a light, and we heard her moving about, and in a couple of minutes the front door opened and a grayhaired woman of 45 stood there with a candle in her hand.

was discovered. The boxes were filled hoped to be a trimmer, but never de with ballast to make them heavy, and veloped ability enough for that grade of "Union soldiers, eh? Come right in," at the bottom of each lay \$5000 worth the profession, does nothing but put I posted three of the men around the lacking lace! A pile of innocent the outer cover of lace or heads or plush Every man knows a "judge" or a she said smiling as if glad to see us. I posted three of the men around the looking logs of firewood, such as are buse and entered with the other, and the other with the other as soon as I was inside, I said:

We know he is here. We shall take the bark of trees, and filled with dutia-"Oh, you have come for Billy, have ticle in the collection is a tin footman, him dead or alive."

who formerly graced the box of a stytish equipage which passed through the
gates every afternoon, bearing the eminently respectable and gentlemanly
owner on his duily drive. For a while
the mother smiled good-naturedly. She
had on a neat fitting calico dress, a ribbon at her throat, and except that her
hair looked "tumbled" she looked as
well prepared as if she expected our
coming.

"Yes, Jennie, they want Billy," said
the mother as she placed the candle on
a stand.

"And we are bound to take him, dead
or alive!" I added in a loud voice, sus.

In the collection is a tin footman, they took to concling
their caps and allowing the turn-out to
pass unquestioned. One day, after several months of this friendly capping, a
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"Oh, how sorry!" laughed the girl.
If brother Billy had only known you ere coming! But he didn't, you see, which the master of the carriage had which the master of the carriage had thing else. It is made of finest thing else the langth of the langth of the power remaining. "If brother Billy had only known you were coming! But he didn't, you see, and so he went away at dark. He'll

never forgive himself-never." "We must search the house," I said. "Oh, certainly. Mammy, you light another candle and I'll show the gentlemen around. Perhaps the sight of Sang the stout package of greenbacks in diamonds. On touching a spring this Billy's old clothes will do 'em good.

Well, sir, we hunted that house from | vaults. attic to cellar, and all we found was an had skipped, and the b st I could do was to apologize to mother and daughthat I was "dead gone" on Jennie before And it was kept .- [Tid Bits,

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

which has brought great consternation

to the widows and maiden ladies. It

thus shuffled off another year marches to the front and drops as many pannies

into the missionary box as he is years

the truth. Sometimes a lady will put

correspondent, threatens to come in

k you to be my wife."

They have a custom at the Andrew 'And—and—I'll say—say y-e-s." she Presbyterian church. Minneapolis,

daylight and there met a Union farmer began with the children and extended

living neighbor to the widow. When he to the congregation. On each Sunday

heard what we had been up to he asked: following a birthday the person who has

settlement, miles enough away across clear salt water for none of its ancient worthy of the Mmc. Augots of the Central Market. Public interest was, howodors to reach one. A bold, rocky ever, more deeply aroused when one of point, with residences perched all ove its breezy top, stands out from the low mysterious part of her bottless, and leveled it at her a legelest. The adject at shore, and the town lies back of it and eled it at her a liversary. The adversary fense, but before she hal time to preland is the harbor, full of junks and steamers, the landing-piers, the custom-house and the business streets. On the other is a long, curving beach of yellow sand with a lazy surf pounding away in lines of foam and collected and the harbor, full of junks and she fainted away in a manner hard-ly worthy of an amizon. The assailant, a Mine. Celestine, was seized by the on-lookers and disarmed, while her unlucky rival was carried inspection. lines of foam, and cottages and hotels rival was carried inseasible but uninstrung at intervals for two miles. Back jured to an adjacent pharmaceutical establishment. American and English Beauty. A London correspondent of the Boston "Nothing could be more unlike an Transcript writes: If one looks into the

American watering-place than this re-sort of North China, that is sometimes In the winter of 1864, while a portion of my regiment, the New York Twentyof my regiment, the New York Twentyfifth Cavalry, was at Pleasant Valley,
Md., to obtain a remount, word was received by the post commander that a Confederate scout named Wm. hotels are small, and it is comforting the teeth where one has been removed-Baxter but who was known to us as to American pride here, where every- it may be a front tooth itself. They "Billy Bowlegs" was on a visit to his thing is so absolutely and tyranically never seem to think it necessary to have ence to a close bonnet for ordinary ocmother who lived between the Potomac at that point and a village in Virginia called Uniontown. There were a State day of glorious proportions flying number of Col. Kane's "Bucktails" States flag of glorious proportions flying their countrywomen. Another differscouting for the Federals and making from a tall flagstaff in her courtyard, ence is in the grizzled hair of many Eng-Pleasant Valley their headquarters, and The salt-water bathing goes on in the

"How do the Americans get their snow-

with velvet. It was then passed to a

In Paris there exists an interesting somewhat restricted technical sense,

a block of Carrara marble is really a front and pronounced it done.

ble liquors. But the most amusing ar- name her own wages.

with five similar ones. A curious de- week. The older girl who may be

ing blood of the unfortunate lackey. other side, but here it occupies a premi-

An Engagement Which Was Kept,

"Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage."

tle girls with plain cashmere costumes, and have a pretty effect. The ends are fringed out and overcast.

They are to be found in cheviots and in plain clothes as well.

novelty, and will be generally used this lend a piquancy to the costume.

The manner in which the skirt is hung in these days of simple drapery is of great importance. The tournure is not

Right at Last.

avenue grocery the other day reading: "Smurney Figs, Very Cheap." It wasn't long put out before a pedestrian entered years' experience, who faced it daintily | the place and said to the proprietor;

milliner proper, as the word is used in a the name of a country in that way. bly honest enough, are induced to en- brown, bronze and olive to mutch the in an said:

Figgs Vary Cheap." indeed, of a nature to suggest that in flectively for a minute, and then pro-France even smugglers possess wit. ceeded to concoct a bow which she over and said: What appears at a casual glauce to be planted in exactly the right place on the "Are they nice figs?"

painted sheet iron box, It arrived at The little apprentice girl who sews ply. "There may be some question the frontier in a train from Italy, along wires doesn't ourn above \$2 or \$3 a about the figs, but I don't propose there shall be about my spelling-book. Let pression on one of the blocks aroused trusted to cut velvets and plushes for some one jump on to me now if they the suspicions of a custom house official facings, is paid anywhere from \$6 to\$10. | can "--- Detroit Free Press. and, upon official examination, the trick The milliner, who is often a woman who

The confusion of titles is an inherent weakness of the American women. to be hollow metal tubes, covered with gifts and be something of a designer. If title is as good as another, in her esti-A singular illustration of this female

tendency to confound titles occurred

the ordinary walking-stick. The hand e "Why, he expected a raise of salary is thick and round, topped with gold on the 1st and didn't get it."-[Neand surrounded by tiny turquois and braska State Journal.

"Don't make such a noise?" cried the I say pressmably, because one would neighbor's, and her mother said: "If old suit of Billy's clothes. The scout hundle of registered bonds next to it. naturally imagine the glass receptacle to you go out of that gate again, Mattie, I'll "Stuff!" replied the greenbacks, be destined for triple extracts and noth whip you " "You can't get out because you're not ing else. Inquiry, however, revealed | In a short time Mattie was discovered

was gravely informed, belong to a past I climbed over the fence."- Epoch

HOW HOTHER BERL generation. No woman of elegance ever carries one. She rubs a few drops of fragrant extract in her ears, and puts any number of silken sachets in the drawers of her toilet table, but as to being seen with a vulgar smelling-bottles such a thing is out of the question.

What purpose, then, does the bottle in the caue serve? Why, in nine cases generation. No woman of elegance eve the caue serve? Why, in nine cases out of ten it is filled with chloral, brandy, liquor or any other of the stimulating drugs so much affected by the modern

stylish. Scarfs of every shape must be in striped patterns. China crape is much used for bridesmaids' dresses.

Bustles are diminishing in size, say Dueling among women, says a Paris the authorities. Immense buttons are features in the garniture of costumes. The rage for the antique in lewelry is

every day more marked. All the silks of the season are very soft, with lustrous surface. Royal purple will be the fashionable

olor for the coming season.

Shirring is still seen as a finish for yollens as well as for surahs.

not received any other crease of eggs they not we for example the first problems as well as for surahs.

new blues. Dull gold and oxidized silver braids

are used in decorating the newest of Gloves and lispers of exactly the same shade of undressed kid are proper

accessories of evening toilets. Braided jackets in Battenberg cloth are worn with overskirts of the same worn with overskirts of the same soft and warm, ring on index finger. material, over velvet or plush. Waistcoats for ordinary wear are cut lower and lower and four-in-hand scarfs

are consequently assuming portentous erally worn by stylish women in pferre-

casions this season. Braided bonnets are very stylish, made of the same cloth as the costume,

and in brides' traveling costumes noth-Sashes of tartan wool are worn by lit-

The striped cashmeres are an entire texture. The gay colors are pretty, and

There was a sign out at a Michigan

and put up one reading: "Smerny He was regarding it with a look of

'Well, fair to medium," was the re-

Mixing Titles.

young man. He is always so melan choly. He surely must have suffered satin wood and is twice the length of "Oh, how romantic! How was it?"

the dreary obscurity of the bank's gold tip flies back, revealing within a Youthful Subterfuge. Mattie persisted in running off to a small bottle, presumably for perfume.

ter, accept a midnight luncheon at the negotiable, but I have a particular little the startling fact that anything liquid on forbidden ground, and was led home. hands of the latter, and take the back engagement with the cashier to-morrow with the exception of perfume may be "Now, Mattie, what did I tell you!" earried in the bottle. Vinaigrettes, I "Mamma, I didn't go out of the gate.

the cane serve? Why, in nine cases out of ten it is filled with chloral, brandy, liquor or any other of the stimulating drugs so much affected by the modern women of fashion. —[New York Letter.

Pashlon Notes.

Plaided moire is the latest novelty in silks. degree relaxed, and get rest in that po-sition, what can be said of the bearings at she joints? Without relief to the re at she joints? Without relief to the re-cumbent position the joint surfaces are forced continuously to bear a weight of from 1000 to 1,800 pounds. This must act unfavorably, especially upon the complicated structures within the hoofs, which nature intended should have periods of rest each day."—[Golden Days.

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Enamelled pansies and daisies, with liamond centres, are the favorite lace ins.

Some of the many specific parts of the many specific parts of the mid-week's the favorite lace ins. Some of the net gowns in quiet neutral tints are very pretty for young girls.

Fancy hair-pins are generally worn and continue to be ornamental and claborate.

New shades of terra-cotta combine well with old pink, serpent green and new blues.

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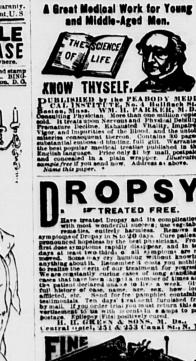


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It folds its filmy petals
And vanishes into the snow.

And one who would pluck this enchanted flower, Or gaze on its beauty frail, Must have hands as clean and heart a As the Knight of the Holy Grail. Do you see, oh, friend, the meaning Of this fable I've told to you? That he who would hope for friendship

Must, himself, be pure and true.

Tis a flower that will droop 'neath passion's glow,
In darkness it fades away,
For the blossom of friendship will only gro
In the calm, fair light of day. Let your life be free and noble, As your heart is leal and true And the exquisite flower of friendship Will always bloom for you.

—[EDNA C. JACKSON.

KEEP YOUR PROMISE." ucd to shine his boots as of Commodore Vanderbilt, as most peo- had settled with the policeman the boy

de know, did not take very kindly to removing from Staten Island to New York City, when his affairs began to rosper but was compelled to do so in sponse. order to be near his business. He bought house just in the outskirts of the city where he thought he could be sure of omparative quiet. He found a comfortable place close by a graveyard, cats did you kill that night?' with not many houses about him and settled down.

The first night he spent in the new place was a terrible revelation to him. Instead of the absolutely quiet surroundings of his island home, he had an atmosphere vocal with the yells of what seemed a thousand cats. The neighbor-bone in your body." hood must have been he was convinced, a favorite resort for all the cats in the city. They rendezvoused in the graveyard, and flocked on his back fence. and perched on his shed roof and caterwauled madly all night long. He slept scarcely five minutes at a time. The next night it was repeated, and the next. Instead of getting used to it the commodore was getting more and more ner-

yous and slept less and less. The wear and tear began to tell on him. Vanderbilt had his boots blacked almighty dollar. He had a lively, every morning by a lad who had sta- freekle-faced grandson, as agile as a tioned his box not far away, making an squirrel, who was named for him, Benarrangement with the boy in order to shine reasonably cheap. One morning he sat down in the boy's chair and who lived with him. The old genwith such a weary air and with so hag- tleman's barn, as a good many other old

gard a look on his face that the boy asked sympathetically-"Wot's de matter, customer?"

The commodore, for want of a better confidant, opened his heart to the boothe would catch and show to him, alive "Wot'll yer give me, boss," said the sharp practice on the part of the youth. of the cats.

boy, "if I'll clean out all de cats for \$510,000 you?" "What 'll I give you? Why, I'll give

you a dollar apiece for every cat you kill in my yard," said the commolore. "All right, customer," said the bootblack, "Til be there tonight." That night the commodore slept

as he had not slept since he left Staten Island. H woke in the morning with tleman, "Where'd you get all these the de ightful sense of having slept only about fifteen minutes, and yet knowing that he had slept soundly all night. sir." When he went out he found his bootblack sitting on the front step. "How'd you sleep, boss?" asked the

"Splendidly, young man, splendidly." "Hear any cats?" "Not a cat. How much do I owe gran'sir?"

"Come round in the back yard an" we'll see," said the boy.

They went around to the back yard. There were two rough-looking young- that was used to help in climbing up to sters sitting on the fence, and on the

ground was a pile of dead cats that made the commodore turn pale. "For heaven's sake, how many cats "We'll t'row 'em over in another pile, you agreed to, gran'sir?" said the boy. have you there?" he gasped.

boss," said the bootblack, "an' you kin into the barrel with its squirming mass score 'em up." The boy began to toss the cats over deliberately, and the commodore counted

until he had got up to fifty. Then he called out-"Hold on! That'll do. See here; I'll give you three fellows just five dol-

"Can't do it, boss," said the bootblack, "I've made de arrangement wid dese gentlemen here, an' de understanding is a dollar apiece for de cats." Well, I won't give you but five dol- Ho fabula docent that venerable

and ill-natured, with his cats. They ton Transcript. formed a resolve to "get even with him," and made their plans accord-

been asleep very long before he was when the old gentleman interrupts him He woke with the impression that there this hour of night."- Philadelphia News wife's store hair.

was a stack of cats on the foot of his TOMATO CANNERIES. least on the window sill of his

bed. Then he fancied they were a

room. But presently he became aware

that they were somewhere in the yard near his window. He could stand it no

longer, and seized a loaded pistol that

was in a bureau drawer and blazed away,

one, two, three shots, at what seemed to

be the centre of the disturbance in the

vard. Then he heard a cry and groan

leg. He also found a large gunny -bag

with a fury redoubled by the episode of

to be a wild animal of extraordinary

proportions, which made a noise like a

hundred cats, plunging around on the

commodore's lawn, and had come over

covered that the object was a big gunny-

bag full of cats, and had prepared to

release the animals, than the commo-

dore had opened fire on him from the

The policeman sued Vanderbilt for

damages, and the commodore had to pay

him a thousand dollars to settle-a fact

which became quite generally known.

came from, but the peculiar and unfin-

boys prevented him from mentioning it,

with the bootblack, who contin-

vore. The day after the commodore

looked up from his box and remarked:

The commodore only grunted in re-

The commodore jumped up from the

"See here!" he exclaimed; "how many

The commodore pulled out his check-

"Here's a check for \$100," said he,

"and now don't you ever say cats to me

"Agreed, boss," said the boy, as he

somewhat like it with a different flavor

and local color, however, and quite as

authentic. It happened down on the

Cape in a time now well gone by, when

Benjamin C- was a prominent man

down there, wealthy, and foremost in a

good many business enterprises. Old

Cape people with a high regard for the

gling vainly to get out of the barrel.

"How many be they?"

pay you all that money."

hung suspended over the barrel.

resumed possession of the premises.

Unkind.

nation lot."

rats?"

again in your life, nor talk about this

"Ninety-three, boss."

pocketed the check.

book and hastily drew a check.

"Sleep well, last night, boss?"

ished nature of the transaction with the

or from breaking his former contract

window, with disastrous effect.

Field to Consumer. One of the Great Industries of

What the peach orchards are to Delayard, and found there, writhing in pain, letter from Salem, N. J., to the New the policeman on the beat, with a ball York Times. The tomatoes are picked from the commodore's revolver in his in the regular Delaware peach baskets

and loaded on wagons purposely arin which was a wriggling, plunging ranged for the purpose. The farmer mass of cats, all of them howling now takes the load to the can house and is met by a "wagon master," who assigns the shooting. The policeman was able him a place in the procession and he to explain that he had seen what seemed puts his wagon in it. If he is a prudent and industrious farmer he unhitches his horses and returns to his farm with his team, for he can, in all probability go home, gather another load, and return to investigate; and no sooner had he dis- to the canning house before his first load is wanted at the "scalder."

Long lines of farm wagons loaded with this fruit may be seen around each of the great establishments. The farmers in most cases have gone home and left their wagons unguarded. They are perfectly safe. Tomatoes are so penny, and is always carefully treasabundant that not even the street gamin | ured. will molest them. Sometimes 24 hours pass between the time a wagonload is delivered to the wagon master and its delivery to the scalder. The scalder factory, unless the scales be classed as a part of the factory. The scales are in the street, but the register is inside of the office. The farmer, who, by the grace of the wagon master has the next together. Then he is told to "pull up" to the scalder. This scalder is a large box tub, made square, into which there is turned a steam pipe by which the water may be kept hot. Inside of the scalder and working on hinges there is

half round iron basket that will hold the tomatoes. This basket is so arranged that a man with a rope running through a block can lower the tomatoes into scaiding water or lift them out at will. Usually two baskets are put into the scalder at a time, and by the time the farmer can walk the four or five steps backward to the wagon and return these two baskets of tomatoes have been scalded and by a movement of the rope sent into tubs, and it is said that they are washed

at the same time that they are scalded; but, as the water in which they are scalded is generally so muddy as to make it impossible to see a tomato a hair's breadth under the surface, I rather question the cleaning process. with unclean hands, but in five minutes'

places have done, became terribly in fested with rats. The old gentleman was so greatly annoyed that he offered the boy fifty cents apiece for all the rats taking the dirt from the hands. After on the premises, a precaution to prevent the tomatoes have been "skinned" they are thrown into buckets, and whenever a woman fills an ordinary water bucket came to old Benjamin and asked him to she is given a check which entitles her step out into the barn. He did so and to 3 or 4 cents. Many women here will was conducted to a big disused molasses "skin 50 buckets per day or 5 an hour. barrel that stood in the middle of the When the baskets are filled a man barn floor and asked to look into it. throws them into the hopper of a ma-

And there on the bottom, was a wriggling chine called a "stuffer." These machines mass of rats, three or four deep, strugare usually operated by steam power, "My gorry!" exclaimed the old gen-'Caught 'em here in the barn, gran'termed a "finisher," and she sees that it is properly filled. In several of the facis properly filled. In several of the factories that I visited there was being the cud?" "Eighty. That's just \$40, gran'sir." "Forty dollars! Why, I ain't goin' to successfully operated a machine by "Ain't you? did n't you agree to, "Well, yes, but I hadn't no idee when I did that you'd catch such a tar-The boy looked up. There was a rope piled one upon another, are put gested. If she loses her cud, she can't dangling down from the beam above, the hayloft. Benny pulled himself up hand over hand on this rope until he they are taken out and piled over the factory floor, and sometimes outdoors, "Ain't you goin' to give me that \$40 where they may best be cooled. The next day they are carefully inspected, "Never!" said the old man, looking

taken out and reprocessed. corked they are ready for labeling and to get her to chew. That failing, he "Well, then, here goes!" said the boy. packing into cases for shipping. In tries a bunch of grass and a wad of wil-With a lively kick of his foot he upset the barrel in the direction of his many of the larger factories these operagrandfather. The multitude of rats tions are to be seen at one visit. There poured out around the old man's feet. is one canning establishment here in Salem where preparations were made to gives a heave when the frog tickles her He leaped wildly up and down in terror, and sprang through the mass to a ladder that stcol near. Then he ran up the can about 1,800,000 cans, or 150,000 dozen. That quantity of tomatoes will ladder with an agility that he had not sell this season for upward of \$150,000. equalled for fifty years. And the rats

Celery, says a New York restaurant lars each all around," said the commomen of wealth had best keep their hon keeper, requires the carefulest kind of fornia only one little band of these noest engagements with small boys, even careful cultivation. It has to be planted ble animals left, and they pasture among tenderly and hopefully, "but just He pulled out the money and shook if the small boys turn out to be much and transplanted, and then kept heaped the cattle in the range west of Bakers- think, love, how feeble your father is." it in their faces, but the boys refused to smarter than the venerable gentlemen up with dirt. The soil must be rich and field. At one time, not many years ago, take it. Finally they withdrew in si- took them to be, and greatly exceed ex- well draine l. In Europe it grows wild they were more numerous in this vallence, leaving the commodore, aroused and ill-natured, with his cats. They ton Transcript.

Well draine I. In Europe it grows wild in the ditches, and in its native state is rank, coarse, disagreeable in taste, and American buffulo. they have been al-

A "Lucky Plece." Two ladies met on Woodward avenue.

dropped her pocketbook, and the money Progress of the Tomato From

New Jersey.

of anguish from some human being. He dressed partially and went out into the salem and Cumberland counties, says a This habit of carry and found there writing in well. This habit of carrying a piece always kept it as a souvenir."

There is a piece of bone that is taken rom a fish, called a sheep's head which "L." Theatrical people value this very highly as a lucky piece. The Scotch have a fashion of handing

back a trifling bit of coin when a payment is made. This is called a lucky

book that does not have some trifling charm in it to bring luck to its owner. It may be a coin, a stone, a chicken's is the primary machine in the canning wish-bone, a child's first tooth or a lently. Force of habit, I should think, accomplish some or all of these missions Keep off disease; avert the evil eye protect the person carrying it from bodily harm; bring prosperity in busiturn at the scalder, is told to pull his mess, love, courtship and marriage; wagon on to the scales, and the thwart the evil designs of enemies; inwagon, basket, and man are all weighed sure a safe journey and perform many

> The Nizam of Hyderabad has offered on growing, mainly in consequence of outlay on the defences of the frontier.

Fishing for a Cow's Cud. "There is great excitement on the place when a cow loses her cud," said the and a pressure of the feet sends a can old farmer. "The boys run as fast as full of tomatoes into a can, seldom fail- they can for the cow doctor, and we all ing to fill it. To prevent having light turn to and get things ready for him. can, each one as it is taken away from The cow stands with her head down and 'he "stuffer" is passed to a woman neck stretched out, and is altogether the

"She will starve to death. You see a which by the use of unskilled labor the cow has four stomachs, and what she caps could be soldered to ten cans at one eats through the day goes into the first operation, but most of the caps are sol. one. And at night she brings up some dered by what is commonly known as of the food from the first stomach and chub irons, and one cap is finished at a masticates it. This is called chewing time. The cans are then put into large the cud. After she has done this, it trays made of iron, and these trays, goes to the second stomach and is diinto large tubs filled with hot water and pass the food from the first stomach to scalded for upward of an hour, when the second, and is bound to starve. When the doctor arrives he slaps the cow's sides, twists her tail and looks in her mouth. Then he calls for a piece of salt codfish and puts it in her mouth. and those not properly "processed" are If that fails to bring the cud he rubs her throat and calls for slippery elm. He

Some one has recently been killing

low leaves. If all fail, a live frog is

brought and started down the cow's

throat. This never fails. The cow

windpipe, and up come frog and cud."

- | Mail and Express.

as they stopped to speak one of them

in it rolled out on the sidewalk. "Too bad," said the other as she assisted her friend to restore the contents; "it's such bad luck to drop money unless it belongs to someone else."

"I don't mind," answered the owner of the pocketbook, "because you see I

noney for luck has become something nore than a superstition since it is a ractice common among all classes. "I wouldn't take a hundred dollars for that sixpence," said a staid business man recently. "I found it in my mother's purse when she died, and I have

He did not say that it brought him uck or that he had any superstition connected with it, but he unconsciously valued it as a charm.

hows plainly the imprint of the letter

burst off so?" exclaimed a lady petusmooth sixpence, but it is expected to he said softly. other apparent miracles. --- [Detroit Free

A Magnificent Gift. "About as smoothly as such affairs al ways go off. The only hitch that oca splendid gift to the Indian govern- curred was when the pair stood up to ment. Impressed with the idea that the be united." and wishing to resist the agressive de- Ezypt and all camels in India are ridden signs of Russia, his highness, "as the or led by a cord attached to a little piece oldest ally of the English in India," of wood inserted in a hole made in one proposes to give £200,000 a year for of the nostrils, but the Arabs do not three years toward strengthening the thus use baggage camels. They are northern border. His highness, we loaded while hobbled by having one magine, has an eye to investment, and knee bent and the foot tied up to the has an intention of asking once more for shoulder, but en route they are allowed the restitution of the Berars, which, he to run loose, and, being very gregarithinks, would be greatly facilitated by ous, they keep well together, feeding as a display of practical loyalty. There is they walk off trees, if there are any, if no reason to doubt, however, that he not off the more tender shoots of the is heartily opposed to a Russian inva- wiry grass, which is in Arabic halfa and sion-though, his people being Sheeahs, in western languages esparto; or off a he is not exactly the grand Mussulman more succulent shrub, which contains Some of the factories are more clearly than others, but there is not a factory than others, but there is not a factory and it is neither generous nor wise to at all, but of a sort of coralthat has so far overcome the difficulty inquire too closely into motives. The line formation, is therefore called of washing. And so far as I have seen, gift is a great one, and we trust will be camel grass. The camel has a use that is the cature of the packing that accepted with warm thanks, and em that is very little heard of. He is availis not perfect, excepting that none of the factories wash their cans before using second line of defence, the Indus river. The second line of defence is in the secon them. The women who "skin" the to- If those forts can float and move, so costly to be killed except on occasions matoes might come into the factory much the better. We are too slow in when "a fatted calf" is required for commencing this work, probably because family festivity, but accidents will hapwork the hand of the tidiest and most the ruling soldiers are all in favor of ad- pen even to camels, and in spite of the cleanly woman in the place would be no vancing beyond our proper boundary, Mosaic declaration that they are unclean cleaner than those of the most untidy, so rapid is the action of the tomato acid in battle within Afghanistan itself. That not wholly deemed a misfortune in an

A few days after the cans have been puts a wad of it into her jaws and tries

lk in Kern county. There is in Calieven very poisonous. It has taken a most exterminated by sportsmen during me?" asked the wife of a penurious huslong cultivation to civilize celery, and the past twenty-five years. The game That night the commodore had not play the cornet, is screnading his girl know.

Young Sampson, who thinks he can make it the gentle, delicate thing we laws of the state prohibit the killing of know. "With all thy false I love the still," range have used every endeavor to pre- "will you have it in small bills?" roused by the most unearthly caterwaul-ing that he had ever heard in his life. "Here, you! We don't want fish at quoted the husband as he stroked his vent their destruction.—[Visalia (Cal.)]

Fade, flowers, now! Scatter your snow Over the dying grasses, Twill not be long (Hush, bird, your song) Ere the rude north wind pa

Trees! you have played t masquerade, Till it is time 'twere caded, Drowsy earth weaves
A blanket of leaves,
Within your hues are blended.

Stream! sing aloud! Picture each cloud. Mirror the stars in your breast

Dance while you may, -{Amy E. Leigh, in Young People

Drowning and thirsty men clutch at straws.

A joint debate-A quarrel for the prime cut of the fowl. The English sparrow can only get into the best society as a rice bird.

About two pounds of matter, liquid and solid, are daily cast out of the system by the skin. A man may be behind in his work and

still show push. This is so if he is wheeling a barrow. It has lately been discovered that the reason that boys are so impecunious is because they are so frequently strapped

"I wonder what makes those buttons

A little girl who was looking at a peacock for the first time grew enthusiastic "Oh, mamma," she said, "hasn't it got a beautiful bustle!"

Dude, airily-How do? Have you got hold of anything fresh lately? Friend--Why. Tommy--when I have just shaken hands with you! "Did the wed ling go off smoothly?

The Camel. Riding camels in the Soudan and might be the wiser course if our business encampment when one of them "comes in India were not governing; but the to grief." If he is not too old, and viceroys have to think of sparing English | therefore altogether rank, the greater soldiers, and keeping the burden on the part of him is caten; but a camel's hump treasury within reasonable bounds. | part of nim is caten; but a camel's hump is one of the dishes over which there is most smacking of the lips and subsemost smacking of the lips and subse-

quently expressive rubbing of the abdomen ... | New York Times.

"Glassblower's Cheek." Though the wages or remuneration is glass blowing are very high, the industry is not popular. Its unpopularity is no more than natural, the labor being severe and exhausting, the pain and discomfort great, and the healthfulness being unpleasantly small to those engaged. It has a characteristic diseasethe glassblower's cheek-just as the white lead and quicksilver industries have their specific ills. From longcontinued blowing, the cheeks, at firs muscular, grow thin and lose their elasticity; they then begin to hang down like inverted pockets and finally grow absolutely unusable. It is a matter of record both here and in Europe that glass operatives have blown holes through their cheeks, but no living curiosity of this sort can be found at the present time. - [Philadelphia Telegraph.

They had been sitting in contemplave silence for a long time, when William musingly said: "I think, Naomi, that there is a great deal of wisdom is that old saying: 'Silence is golden.' " "There may be, but gold is unhandy. I would rather have a bill." It took him an hour to "catch on, but he finally offered himself. -[Lincoln

George Was Hopeful. "You understand, George, of course, she said, as she nestled in his arms, "that I shall have no money of my own intil papa passes away." "I understand, dear," replied George,

-[Epoch, Changing a "Ten."

"My dear, can you change a ten for "Yes," he answered, with a wild, dazed look, not understanding how his the few remaining are accustomed to wife was possessed of so much money, "I meant a ten-cent piece," she said meekly. Tableau ... Detroit Free Press.

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senator. Believing that our readers would be interested in knowing the facts respecting a candidate for so im-portant a position, in order that they may east their ballots understandingly. may cast their bands understanding.

The Mazertze has been at some pains to room in ash, the kitch-room in ash, th

heads this article.

James T. Stevens was born in Braintree. June 20, 1835, and is consequently
now just entering his 53d year. After
making good use of the educational opportunities afforded by the public
schools of his native town, finishing Stevens began as a practical workman in the employ of the old firm of A. Randall & Co., tack manufacturers. He continued steadily at this employment for about ten years, when, as in the case of so many thousands of since

Stevens was first lieutenant of Company C. (Braintree), 4th Regiment of militia, which was under the command response to the call of Gov. Andrew, this company starfed for southern soil to defend the national honor, and Lieut.
Stevens left his workbench at the first summons and served out honorably the time for which the company enlisted. Returning to Braintree, he became captain of Company C., and subsequently again left for the front as captain of Company I., 42d Regiment, which was made up of men from Braintree and Dorchester. Capt. Stevens ones more served out the allotted time with credit to himself. His interest in military matters has always been great. He was the first commander of Gen. Sylvanus the first commander of Gen. Sylvanus

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officiating. A large number of relatives and other friends were present, and among the floral tributes which rested on the casket was a beautiful pillow of Dr. B. F. Smith's new Lincoln square

17 years in Co. D, Twelfth Mass, Regiment, on the 26th day of June, 1861, Visitors. and was discharged for disability, owing to a gunshot wound, on the 19th fellow, and children of R. H. Dana, day of March, 1863, his name being af- Esq., of Cambridge, visited Weym terward borne on the pension list. He last week in company with Miss Lizz shared in the arduous service of the regiment at the front and bore an honcity. orable record as a soldier.

ter, removed his goods from Acton last Friday, encountering a severe rainstorm on the way. A buggy was attached to the rear of the wagon, and some rogue

Real Estate Sale.

The estate of Mr. Prince L. Thayer

The lot of land on the corner of Hunt by the erection of a stylish dwelling for ock, architect, of Boston, and is of a spects the Queen Anne style, its dimen-The Democratic cancus for the purfect, with spacious piazzas on the tront and at the Stetson street side, and the entire building, including roof, is matched boarded and papered under the property of the next general court will probably be held at Town hall next Wednesday evening. matched boarded and papered under clapboarding, while the floors are truss bridged in each story. The exterior is ornamented with fancy shingles, and four fancy gables add much to the beauty of the structure, while the brush of Mr. W. T. Burrell, painter, has been well employed in decorating the outside with tasty colors in olives and garnet.

The Prohibitionists of this district will have a rally at the Town Hall, Quincy, Thursday evening, Nov. 3. Dr. C. M. Marstin, the prohibitory candidate for representative, will preside, and speeches will be made by E. Trask Hill, of Boston, E. G. Harington of Lynn, and others. The Granite Band of Quincy will furnish music. OF BRAINTREE, REPUBLICAN NOMINEE on the piazza side, also in the side hall on Stetson street, are ornamented in publican Senatorial Convention in this district, we have heard inquiries made respecting the characteristics of Mr. Stevens of Braintree, the nominee for story of the house is divided into a large opening into the sitting room, a dining

by Kidder, Baird & Co., of Boston leading to the upper story. The lower story of the house is divided into a large front hall, parlor with sliding doors room, kitchen and washroom, the rooms in the main part being finished in che polished. The washroom is fitted with stone tubs and other needed convenien ces, and the house is piped throughou for hot and cold water and gas, electri bells also being provided, and soil pipe leading from bathroom to cesspoo The plumbing was done by Mr. E. K.

entered from the piazza, and in thi story, as well as the one above, all the rooms open into the halls, giving exce-lent ventilation. In the sitting room i a fireplace, with marble mantel sur mounted by an ornamental top of cher ry wood, the hearth being of variegate tiling. In the second story is a sewing room projecting over the piazza, and finely higher dwith large double dorne

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Music in the schools.

At a recent meeting of the school committee, Messrs, Joseph A. Cushin of the late Thomas Grant took place at | George L. Wentworth and Dr. W. L. the family residence on Washington street, last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Axtell, pastor of the Baptist church ing instructions in music into the public lines in the saturation of the public lines in the saturation in the satu ascertain the advisability of introduc-

The C. S. Williams building on Washington square has been repainted by Mr. Geo. W. Hersey, and the basement store has been refitted with new hard pine floor and other improvements, for prospective re-occupancy.

Fire Tuesday afternoon in the grocery tore of Thomas E. Furnald, Quincy, aused a loss of \$1100 to stock and build-ng; insured.

Read the announcement of A. L. Den proeder merchant tailor in another col

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Mr. F. Dexter Pratt, who has been langerously ill, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Cornelius Pratt has returned from the mountains, where he has been

pending the summer.

tuberoses and rose buds inscribed "Hus- Pharmacy opened Thursday evening of band," also bouquets of white roses and last week, under the charge of Mr a wreath of white pinks and ferns. The William Armstrong, of Boston, who remains were interred in the Village has had large experience in the bus cemetery. Cemetery.

Comrade Grant enlisted at the age of new store is quite favorable.

Union Musical Society.

An adjourned meeting of the Unio Mr. George Pratt, who has moved house of Richard A. Hunt on Front into the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Car-street, Weymouth, on Monday evening

the rear of the wagon, and some rogue cut the rope unbeknown to the driver and absconded with the vehicle. Mr. Pratt is a son of Mr. G. W. Pratt, who was Sup't of the Weymouth almshouse in the wholesale beef business. Mr. Louis P. Thayer will reside there for about 1826.

Have you registered? Voters are ry-minded that registration closes Wednes-day evening, Nov. 2, at 10 P. M., and no name can be added after that date.

Rev. James Nova Scotia, is J. C. Fraser. The officers e

with tasty colors in olives and garnet, the roof being painted in slate. The outer doors are furnished with lights of rich cathedral glass, jewelled, and windows in the front hall and in the parlor, on the piazza side, also in the side hall.

eral Court, Elisha F. Fratt and George A. Beedem.
Town Committee, Wilmot Cleverly, George H. Cuningham, Nathan Pratt, S. S. Marden, Masaniello Collier.
The following were also appointed as ballot distributors: Ward I, Nathan Ford; ward 2, Nathan Pratt; ward 3, S. Marden; ward 4, George A. Beedem; ward 5, F. H. Pratt.

The Unitarian society are arranging with Rev. B. F. Eaton, of Weymouth, for a course of Sunday evening lectures.
The Ladies Cemetery Circle will meet with Mrs. Samuel Drew next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
There will be a meeting of the G. A. R. circle next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

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We quote the following from The Public Good, under the head of 'Quincy.

The Prohibitionists have taken the lead in local nominations this year, and place before the voters of the 5th Norrolk District the name of Dr. C. M. Marstin, a leading physician, for Representative. Men of all parties recognize in this, one of the best nominations ever made by the Prohibitionists; and it is safe to predict that the popular physician will poll a large vote. He was born August I, 1845, and at the age of 17 years he enlisted in the Army, and had a service of two years and nine months during the civil war, participating the service, he worked at the maching its'strate, and mastered the principles of "Gray's Anatomy" while working at the lathe. He then gave close attention to the study of med cine, graduating in 1873. He was associated with Dr. D. S. Lamb, of Washington, D. C., two years, and then moved to South Yarmouth, Mass., where he lived until 1884, when he took up his residence in Quincy, where he has built up a large practice. He has voted the Prohibition of Quincy.

R. circle next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

L. E. BURRELL, Sec'y.

A large party of the employees from Edwin Clapp's shoe factory went to North Scituate Beach a week ago, to enjoy their annual cot dinner.

Rev. Fr. J. E. Millerick attended the ceremony attendant upon the laying of the corner stone of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

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locars, and then moved to South Yar, mouth, Mass., where he lived until 1884, when he took up his residence in Quincy, where he has built up a large praclice. He has voted the Prohibition licket for a number of years, and is horoughly interested in the cause. The loctor is very prominent in society cirles. He holds active membership in the Masonic fraternity, the Odd Fel-

R. circle next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. A

driven from the land. At the regular meeting of Delph

Council, Select Templars, held last Fri day evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term, and will be duly installed Friday evening, Nov. 4th, by Deputy George C. Cowing of Plymouth County council. It is also ex pected that the Plymouth County council will be present in a body, and it is hoped that the members of Delphi noped that the members of Delphi council will make an effort to be present. An oyster supper will be served as a top-off. C. of C., Geo, W. Dyer; S. A. Post, sch. Hume, W. K. Patten, sch. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. A. G. Pierre, Mr. Pratt "Mason," Miss Louisa Rolf, Mr. John W. Scabury, Capt. Jeptha smith, sch. M. L. Smith, Capt. J. E. Smith, sch. Connecticut, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith, care William Butler, Mr. Walter Wolfe, sch. Myo, Solis & Co. J. W. RAND. P. M.

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Hawes at Geo. H. Burt & Co's boot and
shoe factory on Main street, had been
relieved of his position, led us to make
inquiries of Mr. Hawes as to the truth
of the rumor. He said that Mr. Burt
had, for, some time past, desired an
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Indestructible fuel saves time. Indestructible fuel saves labor. Indestructible fuel saves dirt. Indestructible fuel makes a quick

Mr. Howard M. Dow proposes to give, sometime in November, a complimentary concert to Rev. F. H. Palmer, the proceeds to be expended in repairs and improvements in the parsonage. The reputation of the distinguished artist in whose mind the idea originated and the fact that Prof. Churchill of Andover is expected to be present as reader are a sufficient guarantee of the character of the entertainment.

Miss Nellie Haggerty has gone to Alton Bay, N. H., to spend the winter. There will be a lecture to leather workers in the K, of L, hall this (Fri-day) evening by H, J, Skeffington of Boston.

Mrs. C. H. Burgess has just had a hot air heater placed in her residence. Melville W. Whitney, a clerk at J. R. Orcutt's store, was united in marriage at Plymouth last Saturday to Miss Annie S. Perkins of Plymouth. He has the best wishes for a long and prosperous wedded life.

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classes in the Sunday School, and about one hundred persons were present. A pleasant feature of the evening was the reading of some choice selections by Miss Shaw of Hingham. About forty dollars were netted from the affair which will be used to replenish the library.

| Constant of the value, State of the Sometime Friday night Mr. Bennett's fish market was broken into and about eighteen dollars taken from the money drawer. There is good reason to guess drawer. There is good reason to guess who the gullty party was, as he evidently spent some of his captured money before leaving the village and he will very likely be brought to justice.

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Riverside, Can, he visit.

Mr. Stephen McGill and family have removed to Brockton where he is employed.

Mrs. Christopher Blanchard will close her house Nov. 1 and take rooms in the city. Mrs. Dr. Howe will also close her house for the winter.

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Mr. Geo. B. Clapp, of Rockland, came with a serious accident Stevenson, E. I. White cockades; an incident of the "Forty-five." 514-9

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Brockton Guzette:
Two very able sermons were delivered
by Rev, W. H. Bolster of South Wey,
mouth at the First Cong'l church Sun
day morning and evening. Mr. Bolste
is thought by many who heard him to
be the ablest preacher who has ever of

upied that pulpit.

The committee to appoint a commit tee to sell tickets for the Thomas' tes timonial, have chosen the following gentlemen: From Weymouth, A. E. Newhall, F. T. Hunt, A. W. Bianchard North Weymouth, B. F. Thomas, F. A. Bicknell, Herbert A. Newton; Eas Weymouth, Col. B. S. Lovell, N. D. Canterbury, Leavitt Bates, Henry B. Raymond; South Weymouth, Alval Baymond, L. A. Cook, Chas. Foster, C. A. Good Stock of Cloths Gent's Garments, Canterbury, Leavitt Bates, Henry B
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A. F. Bullock; North Abington, E. P.
Boynton, G. E. Wales; Rockland, B. F.
Poole, Leander Curtis, Joshua Grey;
Quincy, W. W. Adams; Braintree, E.
F. Shaw; Holbrook, Lewis Alden;
Hingham, F. H. Miller; Abington, D.
V. Poole, Among the talent for the
evening will appear the following well
known artists: Miss Fanny W. Sprague
of South Weymouth, soprato; Miss Nelilie T. Nolan, contraito; Miss Annie
Deane, contraito; Mr. H. A. Thomas,
reader; Mr. Chas. N. Allen of Boston,
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G. W. Walton 2d tenor, G. H. Munroe
baritone, T. R. Parris bass; Prof. T. P.
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TO THE DORCHESTER M. F. INS. Co.

Gentlemen:—Having been quite ill for the past two months, I have decided to give up the business of insurance, and would like to transfer the business to Henry A. Tirrell of Weymouth, a man who has had several years experience, and one who has my confidence as a man of good character and standing, and I desire that the companies with which I have been connected will make him their agent, and thus continue the business. seral year.

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I am yours truly,

ELIAS RICHARDS.

by L. C. R.

TO THE DORCHESTER MUT. FIRE INS. CO:

Gentlemen—Mr. Henry A. Tirrell is to have my insurance business from the 1st Oct. next. He wil need his commission and supplies at that time. Of the latter I have enough to transfer to him it you think best. If not, he will depend upon you. Please let me hear from you at your earliest convenience Mr. Tirrell will probably occupy my office for the present.

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## HOW TO MAKE NAILS.

Testimony of Robert McIntosh, L. B. Curtis, Hiram Stetson,

Loring Tirrell, Cyrus Washburn

Address of Mr. Charles D. Canterbury, at the Weymouth Iron Co. used all the wa're they had, although sometimes it was dry and they didn't have enough. I know that when it was dry I was troubled, because I had houses to rent, and the parties couldn't pay their rent very well when they had nothing to do; sometimes the rent stopped from six weeks to three months. I always considered the nails of the Weymouth Iron Conpany a spond was built by Mr. Robinson, one of the original owners of the rolling mill, to collect water for his mill.

Jeremiah Moran testified: I am a resident of East Weymouth; was employed by the Weymouth Iron Co. as puddler, from 1850 to 1885. The pend ding mill was generally run when we could get water. In the summer we generally got a dry say son of two or three months. During this time they generally worked at the lower mills. I do not remember of their running half days on account of being short of water.

George McFaun testified: I am a resident of East Weymouth; have worked for the Weymouth Iron Co. about twenty-five or thirty years, cutting mals at the lower mill; we would not run full time, about eleven months or a little over. There were forty machines running there. Each machine required a man or boy. Some of us took care of four machines some five, and some two and one. I do not know how many men on the average were employed around the works.

Peleg S. Bradford testified: I reside in Bridge-water. I am a machinist by trade. I superintended the erection of the new mill of the Weymouth Iron Co. in 1869. I had charge of the excavation, building the water wheel and putting in the big water. I all the lower mill in the water wheel and putting in the big water to remain the water wheel and putting in the big water. I may always the power at the content mills of this was a power of the proper at the content mills of the water courses. I never had anything to do with constructing the readways or changing the water courses. I never had anything to do with constructing the readways or changing th

Wednesday Night Club.—Order of Toasts and Original Song on the occasion of the First Supper, Oct. 19th. ORDER OF TOASTS.

Alexander Hamilton. Father of The Constitution.

"I do love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy and profound, than my own life.'

Response by Henry A. Thomas. William E. Gladstone. "The Grand Old Man."

"Oh! 'tis glorious to free a groaning country."

Response by Louis A. Cook. Daniel Webster. Defender of the Constitution.

"Be just and fear not;

Let all the ends thou aim'stat be thy country's, Thy God's and Truth's." Response by Charles C. Tower, apoleon Bonaparte. Military Genius and States-

"Speak of me as I am; nothing extenuate, Nor set down aught in malice." Nor set down aught in malice."
Response by George C. Torrey,
braham Lincoln. Preserver of The Constitution.
"He was a man, take him for all in all,
We ne'er shall look upon his like again."
Response by William H. Bolster.
Benjamin Disraeli.

Response by Gilman C. Fisher.
John Quincy Adams. "The Old Man Eloquent."
"I do not think a braver genleman,
More daring or more bold, is now alive,
To grace this latter age with noble deeds."

ismarck. Spirit of Marcus Junius! would the Gods deign to Thy spirit through the land."

Response by Edgar R. Downs.

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Union." Response by John G. Hutchins.
Grover Cleveland.
"Now in the name of all the Gods at once,
Upon what meat does this our Cæsar feed,
That he has grown so great."
Response by David S. Murray.
Andrew Jackson.
"Our Federal Union! It must and shall be

There's songs about most every thing,
That was ever wrote by pen,
But until this none has been wrote,
About the great statesmen,
So if you'll only listen
While a closing little song I'll sing.
I've hit upon a happy theme,
I think the very thing. I think the very thing.

There was Alexander Hamilton,
Of noted Scotch descent;
He established the banking system,
And by him the money was spent.
He was commander-in-chief of the army
A place he nobly filled;
In a duel he fought, with Aaron Burr,
So this great man was killed. So this great man was killed.

In Old England the name of Gladstone,
The Irish race have taught,
The grand, old man so noble,
So firm, so pure, in thought;
Like Webster, our noted statesman,
Who was Secretary of the State,
Their nameer go down to posterity,
So famous and so grest.
Now in France they have their statesmen,
Politicians very smart;

Now in France they have their statesmen, Politicians very smart;
But for generals of an army,
Give us Napoleon Bonaparte;
He was Emperor of a country,
Where war has been their iate.
But all the wide world over
He was called Napoleon the great.
Abraham Lincoln the lamented President,
Emancipator of the slave,
Who lost his life, you all well know
Our country lor to save;
His unfaltering determination,
Of human acts we all have seen His unfaltering determination, Of human acts we all have seen In the hearts of this great nation, His memory is ever green.

Of all the English statesmen, Disraeli has stood the test, For an orator, he has no superior, Brilliant novelist the best; And so, with Prince Von Bismarck. And won the Spanish Count.
Of all our noted Presidents,
Of great and high renown,
John Quincy Adams takes the lead,
For learning most profound,
But James A. Garfield noble man,
When and has some to rest.

And people can min biest.
Charles Sumner, I think you all well know
A man of note and fame,
And Massachuseats is always proud,
To glory in the name,
And General B. F. Butler too,
Wito a port for any, storm
The Republican, Democratic Mugwump
And a Greenback-Labor Reform.
Now there's Henry Clay the attragram Now there's Henry Clay the statesman, And a noted legal light, He was also peace Commissioner, And his namesake's here to night; There was Andrew Jackson President A general of no small means,

sa, s Guezot, almost in the very words of our sentiment.

History affords us many examples of men of genius, of great intellectual attainments and of exceptional energy; who have failed for lack of enthusiasm, where others less gifted but possessed of true enthusiasm have won success. Probably no more marked contrast could be found than Washington and Napoleon. Napoleon had great natural abilities, he was highly educated, he had tremendous energy and will power, but he had no heart, no feeling, no enthusiasm. He looked upon his fellow beings as so many figures that entered into his calculations as so many pawns upon his chess-board, to be sacrificed whenever the least advantage would result. For a time apparently successful, he was in the end overthrown by a general less skillful than himself, and now the two things that every child knows about Napoleon are that he was defeated at Waterloo, and died a prisoner at St. Helena.

Contrast, with such an one as this a character.

a great scholar, not a great stolder, not a great scholar, not a great statesman, but he was a great man; a man whom all loved and trusted. Entusiastic himself in a good cause, and inspiring enthusiasm in others. "When he took command of the American forces," says Adams, "it was felt that their strength had been doubled, and again when

tindependence had been doubled, and again with independence had been won, the name of Wash ton was the sole talisman that preserved the fee Republic in its stormy inflancy.

Smiles well sums up when he says, "Althougenius commands admiration, character most curtes respect; the former is the product of by

"The honors of genius are eternal"
Response by Edwin N. Mayberry.
Benjamin F. Butler.
"We join ourselves to no party that does not arry the flag and keep step to the music of the linion."
Response by John G. Hutchins. rover Cleveland.

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"Service.

There will be Religious services held in the K. of L. hall, on Sea street, next Sunday afternoon and evening at a 30 and 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

"Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School income." and Braintree—Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School immediately follows the morning service.

First Unitarian Society, East Weymouth— Services at the Masonic building Sunday evening at 7 p. m., Rev. B. F. Eaton acting pastor. Subject "The inward ideal, and the outward life."

BAPTIST Church, Weymouth—Rev. S. J. Axtell pastor. Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Preaching at 2.30. Subject for next Sunday, "The Heavenly Father." gPrayer and praise meeting at 7. Seats free. All are invited. Second Congregational Church, South Wey, mouth—Rev. Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 m.; Evening service at 7 p. m.; Tuesday evening at 7, 30 milon service with preaching by Rev. F. A. Warfield of Brockton.

Porter METHODIST EFISCOPAL Church, Lovell's Corner—Rev. Julian Wadsworth, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45, under the superintendence of Bradford Hawes; Preaching at 2 o'clock; Prayer and praise service at 7, conducted by the pastor. To each of these services a most cordial invitation is extended to all.

UNIVERSALIST Church, Weymouth—Rev. B. F. Eaton, pastor. Services at 10.30; Sunday School at 12 m. Subject for next Sunday, "Working with Godd," a beautiful concert exercise "Autumnal Echohes" will be rendered by the members of the Sunday School at 7 o'clock p. m. The public are cordially invited.

Pilgrim CONGREGATIONAL Church, North Weymouth—Rev. Willis D. Leland, pastor. Sun-day School at 10,30, F. A. Bicknell Sup.; Preach-ing service at 2.15; Young People's Society Chris-tian Endeavor, 6,30; Evangelistic service at 7 p. m. Rev. R. S. Underwood, the Evangelist, will con-tinue special services into next week. Afternoon services at 3 p. m.; evening at 7,30

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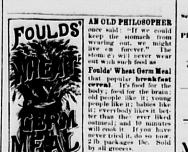
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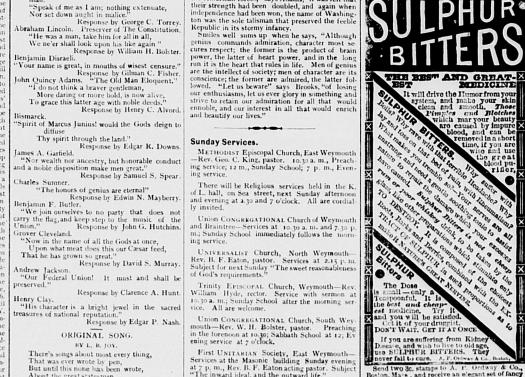
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Robert McIntosh testified: I am a resident of Weymouth; I was in the employ of the Weymouth Iron Co. from 1850 to 1886 as time, keeper, weighmaster and clerk in general. I had occasion to visit the mills every day to keep the workmen's time. The upper dam between the reservoir and Whitman's pond was put in there to keep the water backfrom Whitman's pond. The reservoir bas been there ever since my recollection. The property of the company extends through woody country down towards Pleasant street. The boarding house was used in connection with the mill when I went there, but afferwards it was run by a private individual. When I went there the finem at the dam came across the corner of the mill to the water wheel; hat was before the fire on the 16th of June, 1869. Now the water goes down through the bottom of a gate that was built afterwards. A caral was cut underneath the mill to carry water to the turbine wheels. After the old mill was burned in 1869, we built a new mill and replaced some of the machinery that was destroyed by the fire. When I went there in 1850 the waterway between the rolling mill and Pleasant street was all open, with the exception of a bridge across by the office; it took a series of years to cover it up. We walled the canal and then nilled it up with cinders from the mills. The center factory was rebuilt in 1861. At what we call the store house now, we made anchors and shading formerly, and had two puddling furnaces in there. On Commercial street just above the fish house there is a dam where our waste water runs to the saw the the basin is full and overflowing. When the herrings come up there is only water enough running to dip them up. I do not remember any

ady to come out hot at that time. That wheen continuously til 6 o'clock. I should think that one eight to nine months of the year we were able run the four wheels at the same time. The evinouth fron Co, used to have a man name collis up to Great Pond to look after the water had nothing to do with that particular part of the siness. I will explain to the jury the method o akking nails. We take the pig iron and old cast gs in different proportions to the amount of ono usand pounds. That is charged and placed it red hot turnace and worked till it becomes almos thin as weater, then it changes its nature are

and cut into lengths according to the size of plates they want to cut it to. These lengths are piled up on top of each other from five or six high according to the size of the plate they want to make. It is then put into the pudding furnace and heated to a red heat, and then carried to another pair of rolls and worked into a long bar as it was in the first process. Then it is cut into three pieces, and again passed through rolls till it comes ont a plate twenty or thirty (set long, in gauge according to the size of nail they want to make. The next day when the plate is cold it is carried to the nail shears, which work automatically, and cut off the length of the nail allowing for the head. After that the pieces are put in another furnace and warmed and then carried to the nail shears, which work automatically, and cut off the length of the nail allowing for the head. After that the pieces are put in another furnace and warmed and then carried to the nail machines where they are made into nails. I did not keep the books of the company. They were kept part of the time by Warren W, Barker and the balance by David Tucker. The company stopped making nails the 16th of June, and went into insolvency the 1st of November, 1886. We did not keep our intl force of men then until the works were shut down last year. Mr. B. W. Bowen was superintendent of the mills for a number of years. There used to be trouble from the tide water setting back against the wheel at the lower mill. When we had the breast wheel we always had to stop the lower mill at high tide. Since the turbine wheel was put in in 1879 we have had no trouble. I do not know anything about the condition of Mr. Bowen's health during the last four or five months only from hearsay. The canal that led from Raymond's pond to the pond at the middle factory was artificial and it has been discontinued and filled up. The natural stream finds its way from Raymond pond into the mill stream at some point above the lower mill. The Wesmouth Iron Co. has never had a fishway in

with Mr. Bowen about water at the Weymouth n works several years. Itram Stetson testified: I reside in Hanson. I rised several times for quite a number of years the old Loud mill. In the spring of 1880 I build breast wheel. I helped build a breast wheel rea good many years ago. I worked some year on the upper privilege at the Reed mill. In tremember doing anything at the lower privile. I don't know of any privilege or any streat at has any more water than does the stream about the several several

that has any more water than does the stream about here.

Loring Tirrell testified: I have been a resident of South Weymouth for about sixty-five years. I have followed farming and cattle business. I am acquainted with Mill river. It runs through my farm something like a third to a half a mile. It has always been a good, lively stream. There is a bigger flow in the spring and winter than in the summer. Swamp Brook runs about a quarter of a mile through another farm of mine. Some call it Dyer brook. In the spring there is a heavy flow of water through another farm of mine. Some call it Dyer brook. In the spring there is a heavy flow of water there when the ice and snow are going away. Along in the haying season there isn't much of mything in it along in the high lands you can go cross with a pair of shoes. In other places in the neadows there are quite deep holes where fish colect. I always fished in these holes when a boy. There is quite a flow of water in spring in the tream that flows by South Weymouth depot. It sees in swamps in the South part of Weymouth and up in the edge of Rockland. My knowledge it the mills in this section is simply that of one who mows the land and flives in the neighborhood. I ave had no business in connection with the mills ally to have logs in winter.

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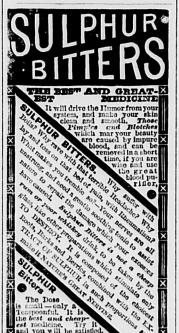
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DOORMAN AT DEPOT .- "All aboard!" CHORUS OF TRAVELERS BEHIND FAT ARTY.—"What's the matter!" "Hurry O" "Let her go, Gallagher!" "Look "Rats! etc., etc. - Life.

A "Moving" Scene,

The yellow light-house star is quen Across the lonely sea; he mountains rend their misty veils, The wind of dawn blows free; The waves beat with a gladder thrill, Pulsing in lines of spray, And fast and far chime on the bar— fleet blands.

God bless my dear today thousand leagues may lie between But specifing with the speeding light My heart goes forth to him. Faster than wind or waves it flies, As love and longing may, And undenied stands by his side— God bless my dear today!

God bless him if he wake to smiles, Or if he wake to sighs; Temper his will for every fate, And keep him true and wise; Be to him all I fain would be Who is so far away, Light, counsel, consolation, cheer-God bless my dear to-day!

The gradual light has grown full dire The urgence of my voiceless plea Is gathered up by God; ome sweet thing which else were min Truly I dare to pray, And with it brim his cup of joy-God bless my dear to-day! -{Susan Coolidge, in Independent.

Seth Dakin's "Figgerin."

BY MRS. M. L. RAYNE. He was not a mathematician, but from is he pronounced it, a form of expres- out-and there's - a -- balance -- a- balion common to most business men, and ance-Neelie, dear-ahead." -- [Detroit some women, not Bostonian in elegance, Free Press. but very popular with "the masses." He did some figgerin' when he made ip his mind to marry sweet, pretty Neelie Marlow who taught in the primary department of the public school, and had known him since she was a wee | sated for by bestowing it upon the bam-

toddler, and he was a gawky, freekled- boo plant. There are no less than fifty face school boy. "I've been figgerin'," he said to his land- which is favored by certain localities, lady, as he sat one night with pencil an 1 and each is possessed of some special paper before him. She had looked in quality adapting it to the manufacture to collect his board bill, a week before of useful articles. For instance, the sui chuck (water bamboo), growing in

t was due, to protect herself.

"I've figgered it out that it's as cheap swamps and ponds, is very tall, straight for two to live as one. I mean that it and light, and it is largely employed in SELECTMEN & OVERSEERS | won't cost me any more to get married | the framework of sails, and in the manand take care of a wife than it does to ufacture of cheap baskets, joss sticks, live single. You see, I've figgered it all etc. The young and tender shoots of out. The same fire will do for both, this variety are also used for food. The and I won't have to pay out for mend- tai chuck, which grows to a ing, and there's a lot of ways a young great height, furnishes poles used in the man spends money with his friends that propelling of boats through narrow he can save if he has some one to look canals or shallow waters. In a crowded P.O. Address, Weymonth.

he can save if he has some one to look canals or shallow waters. In a crowded after him. I've got it all down here and river like the Canton, where it is often added up, and there is a balance in favor impossible to use the oars, the boat is f my plan on the credit side."

"He's figgeria' on the rule that what the river bed with the long bamboo or of my plan on the credit side."

ain't enough for one, is plenty and to by hooking on to the other craft. A spare for two," thought his landlady; long and flexible variety called n'gon "'twont work, but it's none of my chuck makes the best boat hooks, which, in the larger coolie ports, like offairs."

Seth Dakin married the little school Swatow and Amoy, are employed in a nistress, and for a brief year they novel method of boarding steamers. Coffin Warehouse, mistress, and for a brief year they novel meeting to be boarded with his former landlady in When a coolie steamer from the south such a pinched and subdued style that they were comfortably wretched most of rush alongside, and the occupants, the time, and had it not been for the hooking on to the guawale or rail-GOFFINS, ROBES and HABITS genuine love that existed between them, ing, grasp the slender bamboo with could never have survived their domes- the hands, and, with feet against the tic hardships. At the end of the year side of the vessel, they clamber on board the biggest iron steamers with the Seth did some more "figgerin'."

This time he figured himself into a agility of monkeys. In fact, these house and lot, on some installment plan, ampan people, in their haste to solicit the patronage of their returned brethren, clapped her hands with enthusiosm- scorn a gangway ladder when a bamboo very thin white hands they were too. | boat hook is convenient. Mai chuck "Are you sure it can be done?" she (carrying pole bamboo) is of extreme asked anxiously, as she reckoned up the toughness, and with these poles all mer long column of items. "Can we ever chandise and movable property on land

"Easiest thing in the world, dear," are transferred from one point to another on the shoulders of coolies. Seth answered gently. He was very The pan chuck is used in making chop fond of Neelie. If she had no cloak fit sticks, fat too chuck for walking canes, to wear neither did he have any over- quan yum chuck for pens, while other coat, but went out on the coldest day species, even including the thorny and buttofied up and trim.

"You've forgotten your overcost, Mr. hills, have such a variety of purposes

Dakin," said a polite friend to him one that a large volume might be filled with day, "aren't you cold?"

their description. One kind is made
"N-n-n-ever w-wear o-o-ne," staminto ropes and rigging for junks, or is

hungry dog over a bone. "I s-s-should the long leaves of another are made into being what men made them." d-despise to r-r-oll up 1-1-ike an o-o-ld picturesque looking coolie rain coats.

You see he was only a clerk on a beg. ... [St. Louis Republican. garly stipend in a time and place that demanded luxuries, carpets and bare | Quite recently an extraordinary incifloors, meat and pie instead of brown dent in the recent mining history of the loaves or cabbages and beans; he could colony occurred when an immense nugas well have turned cannibal as to have get, weighing about fifty-one pounds of tried to do without the kind of food pure gold, was unearthed in the now

they had been reared upon.

"Figgers don't lie," he said, cheerThis mine is on the property of Sir Wilfully, "Neelie, we'll have a home." liam Clarke, known as Dowling Forest, This house was built for them and and on several occasions lately nuggets they moved in. For another year they varying in size, though small, have been pinched and saved, and pared down to obtained. This discovery, however,

the bone. Then Seth began to "figger" ecluses anything of the kind that has again. -not the baby but Seth-as if the debt intimation was obtained in a rather handkerchiefs, that our belies have for rays are visible to the human eye on the house was not staring them in the face. He whistled and sung and by the large crowl of shareholders the past year been wont to carry about the face. He whistled and sung and by the large crowl of shareholders with them are to be superseded this at a distance of nearly forty miles. This is the season of migration;

books in the evenings this winter."

together, ain't we, little mamma?" The little mamma looked very tired, but she assented with her whole heart to what Seth said. Here was her world,

They had barely been able to pay the forms among the floating population of These two were her treasure. very ill and a doctor was called in. sickness. The doctor came three or four \$200, upon receipt of which sum papers times a day. The father and mother were watchers and nurses themselves. Then Seth brought out that well. girls have been purchased for a paltry and the long, dreadful anxiety was over.

"T've been figgerin"," he said, but this mothers, and are brought up by some known pencil and paper. "and it seems to me now, if authing happens, that we'll have the house and lot paid for inside of five years-that Neelie did not answer: She was look. | ing to marry Mr. Jinks, of New York. | cate matter. ain't long, Neelie, is it?"

ing at the thin hand, oh, so much thinner than hers had ever been—that held pose."

Well, I should say so. His brother happy possessor of a pincushion!

"Well, I should say so. His brother happy possessor of a pincushion! the fatal pencil in such a jaunty way.

"Well, I should say so. His brother is in the very next cell to Ferd Ward." "You're worn out," he said kindly, | - [Texas Siftings.

all right, and I've been figuring too," said Neelle,
"and after this I am going to be accountant of the firm. You've lost your
place, Seth, at the store, but I've taken
it. I'm giad I learned bookkeeping and
I need a change of work. Sister Alice
is coming to take care of the house and
the baby, and you are to take a vacation."

He gave her one stricken look, then
bowed his head on his arms and if he

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Taging it does fits own persuasion with whom he was acquainted, he inquired whether either of them could give him a pin. One of the girls immediately produced from he was acquainted, he inquired whether either of them could give him a pin. One of the girls immediately produced from he provided from her pocket a natty little pincushion full of her pocket a natty little pincushion full of pins which she handed to him with a bewitching smile. It is more than probable that this smile and the good looks of the fair donor had a great deal to dow with the worn with a dies of his own persuasion with whom he was acquainted, he inquired whether either of them could give him a pin. One of the give houses are fell of them: the streets of the mouse are either of them could give him a pin. One of the give houses are fell of them: the streets of the mouse are either of them could give him a pin. One of the give house are either of them could give him a pin. One of th wept it did honor to his manhood and was naught to be ashamed of, since

t was God's will that he should be laid

now the end was very near.

denly he turned to Neelie.

varieties of the bamboo, the growth of

A Big Nugget of Gold.

famous Midas mine at Sulky Gully.

been known for many years in Victoria.

(Australia) Argus.

A Good Family.

The doctor was at the bottom of it all. He saw that worry and privation An Aged Marriage Party. and hope deferred, had sapped the very depths of Seth Dakin's life, and that Brave Neclie! true little wife! She went down to the store every morning, the youngest present having attained the swallowing hard all the way to keep down the sobs she had time to utter. She is there yet, clad in her widow's weeds, working daily with one strong, the company embraced two lady guests, resolute purpose-to keep Seth's home for Seth's boy-and she will do it, never The end came happily to Seth. He aggregate ages of the six who formed was propped up in bed, looking at the the bridal party reached the respectable

sunset with fading, wistful eyes. Sudtotal of 424 years. It may readily be surmised that the marriage feast was a "I've been figgerin'," he said in the very quiet affair; there wasno "tripping his youth up, he had been "figgerin"," old cheerful way; "I've figgered it all it on the light fantastic toe," no scraping of fiddle, and no attempts at musical performances. In fact the company comported themselves with a decorum perfectly consistent with their years, and even their nearest neighbor could not In whatever nature may have been sparing as regards natural resources in have imagined that a marriage feast was being held in their neighborhood .this country, she has evidently compen-Scottish-American.

Persian Housewives.

The Persian lady is a good housewife. She rises with the dawn, she is liberal in her housekeeping, kind to herservants, a little profuse, perhaps, but then living is cheap in the east. The keys of everything are in the keeping of the mistress of the house, and she is usually exact in her accounts. All the vast stock of conserves and sweetments, syrups for the black dresses of various kinds.

It is not a "Gure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, but an estorate onnes. It is not a "Gure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, but did with winter costumes.

Very attractive are those ornamental buttons of Cordova leather which are shown on English wraps.

There are a great many new styles in heavy braid trimmings, the most fashionable of all sorts of decoration.

Vests of tan-colored corded silk, and the raccounts. All the vast stock of conserves and sweetments, syrups for the black dresses of various kinds. conserves and sweetmeats, syrups for the preparation of sherbets, and lickles in endless variety are either prepared by the rown fingers or under her eyes. Nor does she disday to be a confer does she disdain to be a confec- Long and impossible names are given tioner and maker of pastry. As eve- to the new colors which are really old ning approaches—the long, elaborate
Persian dinner being partaken of among
There is a great variety in the upper classes by the sexes apart-she prepares to entertain her husband; she fanciful and somewhat elaborate. will play to him upon the lute or harmonica; she will sing to him, or read him to sleep with poetry; or she will play and full trained for evening wear. recite to him long stories in the style of "The Arabian Nights." When he is sick she nurses him, and it is her pride to see are draped flowered Chelli delaines. that his wardrobe is well supplied and his servants well clad. She will intrigue green by this disagreeable name, and for him, plead for him, lie for him. Sh the blue is certainly pretty if its name is will carry her complaisance even so far not.

James's Gazette. Woman in the Past. Girls who consider their advantages The short skirt is still fashionable ex-

inferior to those of their brothers have cept for ceremonious occasions and is only to turn back a few pages of history, always quite the thing for very young in order to extract comfort from the ladies. contrast of a melancholy past with a The white braids used to trim all brilliant present. There was a time sorts of colored fabrics are effective on scarcely to be understood in these days, half tints, such as French gray, mauve when woman was a little more than a and the biscuit shades. slave and ornamental appendage. During the Middle Ages and a following and moire antique are the approved maperiod, no one would have dreamed of terial for rich wedding gowns, and the

doubting her inferiority. In the seventeenth century "woman was still regarded as the inferior of man; in the lower classes as a drudge, in the higher as an ornament." John Stuart Mill, in sarcastic refer-

"Some generations ago, when satires on women were in vogue, and men thought The most fashionable dressmakers exmered the poor fellow shivering like a woven into hats, mats and sails, while it a clever thing to insult women for ercise their ingenuity to make the sides

be a subject o' wonder that women did as full and bouffant as is becoming to not attain their highest development. the wearer. They may well have deserved some of the prevalent mediaval proverbs, of which the following are specimens:

"Women and horses must be beaten." Island does not trim her hat with hum-"Women and money are the cause of ming-birds, nor adorn her robes with all evil." "Women keep only secrets which they

do not brow " "Between a woman's yes and no there all sizes and colors, and representing isn't room for the point of a needle." -[Youth's Companion.

It is understood that opera-glass bags her right hand, 300 feet above the Levive of the Reticule. He was as cheerful and light-hearted citement in this city. The first public and the dainty little plush pockets for waters of the sea, and whose powerful

going to cost us a cent. The plane every thing down that he can possibly need for a year, and it only adds up \$50.

Why, I can make that by writing up the contour of a colossal hand held open, they then the contour of a colossal hand held open, they then they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the can be sufficient to the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the can be sufficient to the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the can be sufficient to the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the can be sufficient to the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the contour of a colossal hand held open, they they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the contour of a colossal hand held open, they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the contour of a colossal hand held open, they shall be near at hand. Ordinate the contour of a colossal hand held open. with the thumb and fingers close to- that they shall be near at hand. Ordina-Neelie smiled, but it was a sad wan gether. Its greatest leagth is 12 1-3 ry dress pockets are becoming more obsmile. She began to see how Seth's inches and breadth 8 1-2 inches, and it solete, principally because modistes will mens of more than one hundred distinct "figgerin" and out—always a deficit instead of a balance, but she hadn't the heart to discourage him.

The baby grew and thrived. His mother was his nurse. She was also the mother was his nurse. She was also to the mother was his nurse, she was also to the surface.

\*\*Solete, principally because modistes will persist in putting them in such out-of-the-way places that it is impossible to gain access to them. Everybody will surely welcome our grand-mother was his nurse. She was also the mother was his nurse, she was also to the surface. mother was his nurse. She was also chief cook and seamstress, as well as mistress and housekeeper.

"Two been figgerin'," began Seth one is is broken up. It is estimated to con-"Twe been figgeria"," began Seth one evening, "that the baby is the best economist in the family. He keeps us from going anywhere, so we can't spend from going anywhere, so we can't spend about £51 per pound, and the find repany money for outside pleasures if we resents an addition to the company's may contain anything, from a batiste try. And we're ever so much happier revenue of about £2,600. - [Melbourne handkerchief to the latest design in How the Old Egyptians Worked. enamel bon-bon boxes. At any rate, Arnaudeau publishes in the Revue every woman of taste will admit that, Scientifique an essay upon the question The traffic in female children and kind of reticule-even one of the plain- transport and lift the immense rocks young women may be seen in its worst est pattern-will be preferable to those found on the top of temples and how

for a good-looking girl to a European is her being optional with the purchaser. A large number of these marketable sum in infancy from impoverished "Two been figgerin," he said, but this old hag to be sold at maturity to the their respective partners for life. It highest bidder.—[St. Louis Republican, would be found in many instance that their respective partners for life. It sink and the top to rise. the most insignificant trifles had influ enced many of them in this most deli-Brown-I hear that your sister is go-

As an instance in point, take the case do these wailing, sighing winds remind of the wealthy young Quaker who mar- you of?" ried his wife simply because she was the

when happening to meet two young la

In an Ayrshire village, the other day, met in a well known drapery establisha somewhat noteworthy marriage was celebrated. The bride, bridegroom, nimbly, yet gracefully, she mounted a

different styles of corsage. Silk-warp cordurey is meeting with

There is a great variety in the corsages of the new costumes, but all are Skirts are short for the street, demi-

trained for dinners, five o'clock teas, etc.,

as to find another wife for him .- [St. The milkwaid skirt with its highland bouffant drapery, is a pretty fashion for the flowered fabrics worn for house cos-

Ivory white satin, faille Française

trimmings are of lace or embroidered Bodices which have the sides pro-

longed into panels which fall loosely to the foot of the skirt are again in vogue, ence to this time, thus characterizes it: and the panels are decorated and lined

of dress skirts as flat as possible in ef-Under such conditions, it can scarcely | fect, in spite of garniture, and the back

fect, in spite of garniture, and the back as full and bouffant as is becoming to the wearer.

Of the wearer.

Birds Killed by Liberty's Light. The torch-bearing goddess of Bedloc's Island does not trim her hat with humming-birds, nor adorn her robes with the bright plumage of feathered creatures. She is, nevertheless, an innocent aute of death to a great many birds, of all sizes and colors, and representing numerous species, without discrimination. The fatal instrument of decoy and destruction is the vast cluster of electric lights which she holds aloft in the right hand, 300 feet above the waters of the sea, and whose powerful rays are visible to the human eye at a distance of nearly forty miles. This is the season of migration; and the number of winged wanderers of the air that dash themselves against the deceptive beacon, and fall back stunned or dead is almost incredible. One morning recently, after the first cold wave had set the birds flying southward, the officers on the island picked up no less than 1.375 downy little dead bodies. Many of them were beautiful creatures, and the sight was pictiful. There were among them specimens of more than one hundred distinct species. The largest bird was a Canadian woodpecker, measuring thirteen inches irom wing to wiag. The smallest was an exonitie titled the measuring thirteen inches irom wing to wiag. The smallest was an exonitie titled the properties of the end woodpecker, measuring thirteen inches irom wing to wiag. The smallest was an exonitie titled the followers of the end woodpecker measuring thirteen inches irom wing to wiag. The smallest was an exonitie titled the properties and the properties and the properties are the properties and the properties and the properties are all the properties and the face. He whistled and sung and one night he sat down by Neelie and showed her two long columns of credit and debit.

"The been figgerin," he said gaily, "and that little shaver over there isn't going to cost us a cent. I've put everything down that he can possibly need for a year, and it only adds up \$50.

by the large crowl of shareholders who congregate at the corner to be walking down Sturt street carrying as asck containing what to appearance was a small pig, but his strange burden was soon found to be the nugget, and he was followed by an excited and questioning crowl.

The nugget is flat, and has something the corner to be superseded this season of migration; and the number of winged wanderers of the air that dash themselves against the deceptive beacon, and fall back stunned or dead is almost incredible. One morning recently, after the first cold wave had set the birds flying southward, the officers on the island picked up no less than 1,375 downy litat Chautauqua.

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from an aesthetic point of view, any how the ancient Egyptians managed to They had barely been able to pay the interest on their home with all of Seth's an article of money valuation as a same bags, and which are to be placed in the they took advantage of the rise of the monstrosities in leather called shopping they raised their obelisks. He thinks interest on their home with all of Seth's an article of money valuation as a sam'figgerin'," when the baby was taken pan or a luffalo. The standard price cloaks.—[Washington Post.

wood as was necessary to raise it a little wood as was necessary to raise it a little from the ground they pushed it forward to where they wanted it to lie and held Why People Marry. It would be an interesting and init in positon while they removed the

It would be an interesting and init in positon while they removed the

Manufacturing Chemist. S3 John St., N.Y. structive lesson if, in a community of wood, which left it in the exact place it married people representing various so- was to occupy. An obelisk was lifted cial grades, we could request the indi- horizontally and pushed to where they viduals, both husbands and wives, to wanted to erect it. There they took inform us clearly and truthfully of the wood away from the base and fastened reasons which induced them to select it to the top, which caused the foot to

> A Harsh Reminder. "My dear," said a gushing young wife to her practical husband, "what

"They remind me of the fact," he replied, somewhat sadly, "that I have got Here is the story: He had been out to arrange in some way for a winter's and his necktic became disarranged, stock of coal."-- [Harper's Bazar,

Japanese Children designed to be useful as well. Rounded, flat, pointed, shirred, pleated, and even heart-shape, they appear upon Newmarkets, pelerines, visites, ulsters, teagowns, matinees, waterproofs, and French-made night-dressea, of Chinese washing, silk-lace trimmed.—[New York Post.]

to do with the young fellow's choice, as the proposed to her and was accepted the next day. But he always sturdily maintained that he was influenced at the time sport in the sunshine, as a rule most scantily clad, roll over in the dust, by nothing more than the pincushion. Another illustration from life: A well educated and intelligent gentleman, on being asked how he came to select the proposed to her and was accepted the next day. But he always sturdily maintained that he was influenced at the time by nothing more than the pincushion. Another illustration from life: A well educated and intelligent gentleman, on being asked how he came to select the proposed to her and was accepted the next day. But he always sturdily maintained that he was influenced at the time that the dust, by nothing more than the pincushion. Another illustration from life: A fine proposed to her and was accepted the next day. But he always sturdily maintained that he was influenced at the time that the was influenced at the time that the was influenced at the time that the was influenced at the time; there there there there there there there they atoms of humanity sport in the sunshine, as a rule most scantily clad, roll over in the dust, run and skip. It is not seen to include the dust, and overflowing with the proposed to her and was accepted the next day. the young woman who eventually became his wife, and whom he had first met in a well known drapery establishment, replied: "Because I observed how nimbly, yet gracefully, she mounted a ladder. In the villages men can be seen carrying in their arms babes, leading one or two at

celebrated. The bride, bridegroom, and guests had all reached a good age, the youngest present having attained the age of 50. The bridegroom was 77 years of age; bride, 59; groomsman, 82; and bridesmaid, 63 years. The remainder of the company embraced two lady guests, one of whom had seen 93 summers, while the other had attained the respectable age of 50. It will thus be seen that the aguests ages of the six who formed adduced, but the foregoing examples will show that small matters may influence many in their choice of a life-partner.—[London Paper.

Fashlon Notes.

Simple forms are preferred in all out of door wraps.

The belt is worn very generally with different styles of corsage.

The dolls that come to our toy stores from Japan are faithful images of their children. Flying paper dragons is one of their favorate games, and the skill expended on the ornamentation of these is astonishing. A peculiar custom is the hoisting of an immense paper fish, painted elaborately, on a pole in front of a house where a baby is born.—[The Overland Monthly.]

Silk-warp corduroy is meeting with considerable favor as a dress material.

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